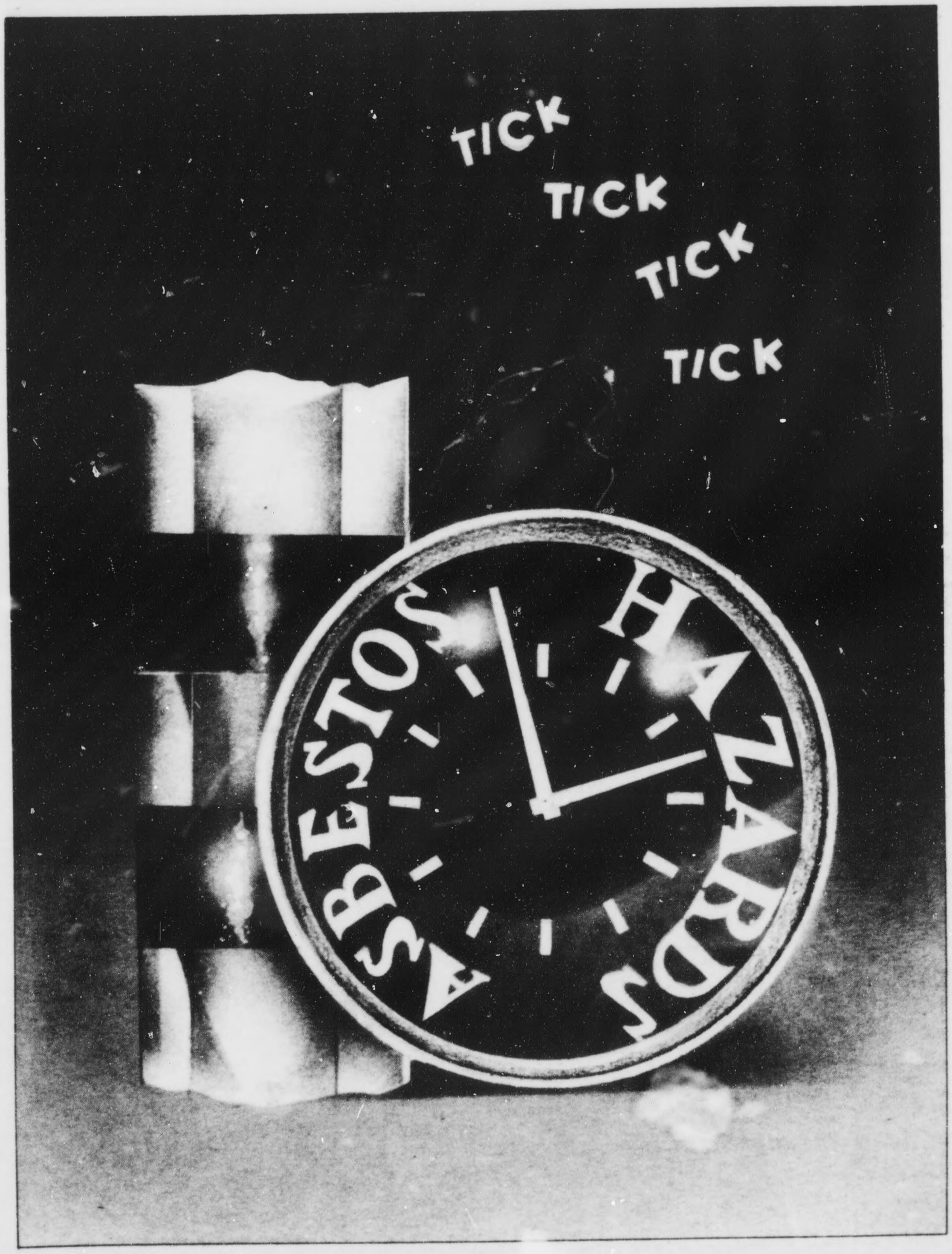
The Hornet

Volume 42, Number 12 | California State University, Sacramento | December 2, 1987



In The Hornet:

CARE captures controversial elections —page 4

Robbery charges against Albert Braden dropped —page 5

Art professor revives cultural pride in the barrio —page 18

Special section: The Hornet Christmas Shopping Guide —pages A1-A8

Asbestos: It's just a matter of time

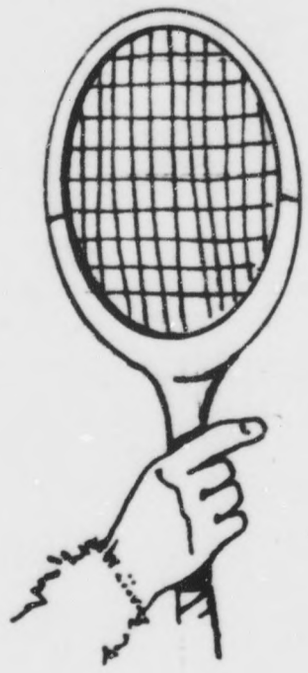
Inside The Hornet

Holiday hot air

Been loitering around under the mistletoe lately? Well, take those chestnuts off the fire and catch the CSUS choral and wind ensemble's yuletide concerts. See page A6 of the Christmas section.

Epidemic Symposium

Experts spoke on AIDS and the advancements in research at a symposium at CSUS. Story on page 6.



Tennis anyone?

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Reminder: Next Wednesday is the last issue.

The Hornet
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Sacramento, CA 95819

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The Hornet is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters— except on major holidays and semester breaks.

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1985 asbestos report downplays dangers on CSU campuses

Kristi Hickox
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series on asbestos. The second article will appear in the Dec. 9 issue of *The Hornet*.

Damaged or deteriorating materials containing friable asbestos may be releasing asbestos fibers into the air in buildings on California State University campuses, according to a 1985 study commissioned by the Chancellor's Office.

The report stated that while some friable asbestos was identified throughout the system, the problem is of "manageable proportions."

At the time the survey was done, the total cost for asbestos removal within the CSU system was $45,847,502, of which $673,208 was targeted for CSUS.

Peter Roddy, director of environmental health and safety at CSUS, said those figures have risen since the study was completed due to the rising cost of asbestos abatement work and the fact the areas that were tagged as low priority may need to be upgraded due to normal wear and tear.

The 1985 CSU asbestos survey by Baker Consultants, Inc. and Certified Testing Laboratories, Inc. sampled 973 separate facilities that comprise the CSU system. Included were 19 campuses, as well as the Chancellor's Office and University House.

The report defined friable asbestos as that which is easily abraded and can release asbestos fibers into the air. It also stated that, "the fibers are microscopic and mild currents of air in a building can keep them suspended almost indefinitely."

It has been found that inhaling asbestos fibers "can cause a number of serious asbestos-related diseases" including asbestosis (a progressive lung disease by fibrosis or scarring of the lung tissue), lung cancer and peritoneal mesothelioma (a rare form of cancer of the lining of the lungs and abdominal cavity).

Roddy said, "The only people who see this stuff is the maintenance worker, because it's inside of crawl spaces and inside of the ventilation areas."

"The employees of facilities management have a greater opportunity for exposure, and because of that, we focus most of our prevention on their work, work sites and projects," he said.

Because of the danger of asbestos exposure to workers, Roddy explained, "We don't have any asbestos workers on this campus. The campus would rather deal with outside abatement contractors rather than set up our own in-house abatement system."

According to Roddy, asbestos abatement projects began two years ago at CSUS. At that point, as is the procedure now, the work was contracted out.

"As soon as information was made available regarding the dangers of abestos, the workers were informed and educated with regards to the dangers," Roddy said.

"There's still asbestos in the main boiler room, but the asbestos that was hazardous by virtue of it's condition has been removed or repaired," Roddy said. "Other asbestos is present which is not friable and when the boilers are due for major remodeling, remodification or upgrading, then we will have to address that problem."

The report stated that the most common use of friable asbestos on CSU campuses was found in mechanical equipment and auxiliary piping located in mechanical rooms. Asbestos containing materials were also found in sprayed-on acoustic ceilings and sprayed-on fireproofing.

According to the report, asbestos in sprayed on ceilings may become hazardous if the material is in poor condition or damaged in any way. It also stated that, "if the ceiling is in good condition and encapsulated, a program of education and management would reduce the risk."

Regarding the use of asbestos in sprayed on fire-proofing materials, the report said it was generally used to fireproof structural steel buildings and is generally found beneath suspended ceilings. Exposure could occur if the ceiling tiles were removed.

The report also stated that while a conscientious effort was made to

Please see ASBESTOS, page 11

the Graduate

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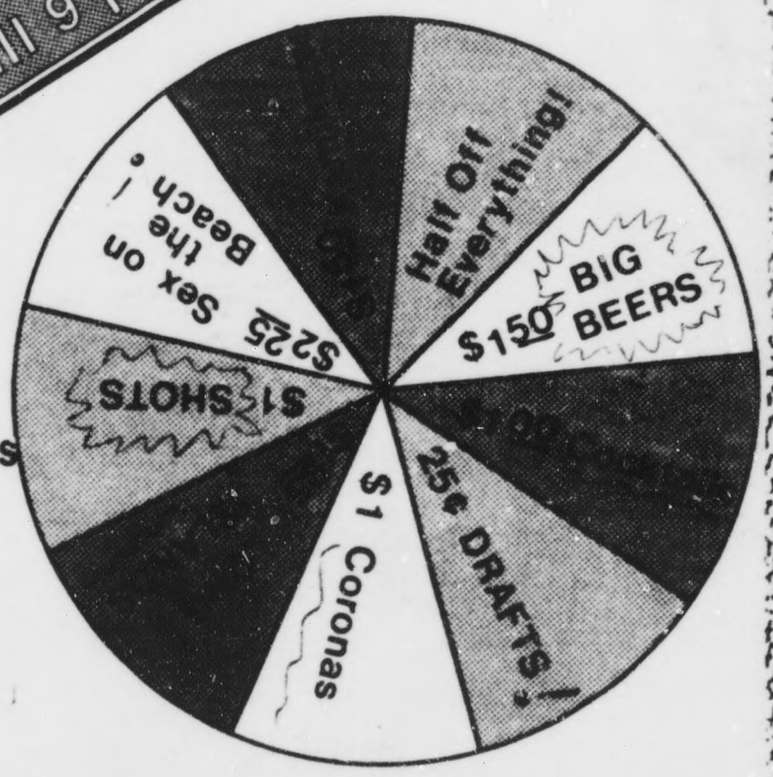

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CARE candidates win big in ASI election

John Schweig
Staff Writer

Senatorial candidates from Concerned Accountable Responsibility to the Electorate (CARE) won seven of the nine contested Associated Students Inc. senate seats in the ASI elections held Nov. 18, 19 and 20. This is the second consecutive semester in which CARE has won a majority of the offices contested.

The other two seats were won by candidates from Students for Students.

The total voter turnout of 987 students was less than half of the turnout in each of the previous two elections and represented four percent of CSUS students.

The new senators are, for the School of Arts and Sciences — Dee Ann Mangone, Jani Attebery and Stephen Souza; for the School of Business and Public Administration — Laura Jensen and Bruce Marx; for undeclared majors — Jenny Foltz and Mark Potter; for the School of Engineering — Maria Nunez; and for the School of Health and Human Services — Denyne Micheletti.

The new senate, which is given appointment powers immediately and full powers in the spring will be composed of 13 people elected on the CARE slate, two from the Students for Students slate and one from the SAFE slate. But three of the people elected from CARE last semester have voted most often with CARE opponents. Thus, the party loyalty of the newly elected CARE senators will determine whether CARE has a two-third majority that they can count on for senate votes. A majority such as this would give great power to CARE and would allow them to virtually pass an uncontested budget during the spring budget-writing period.

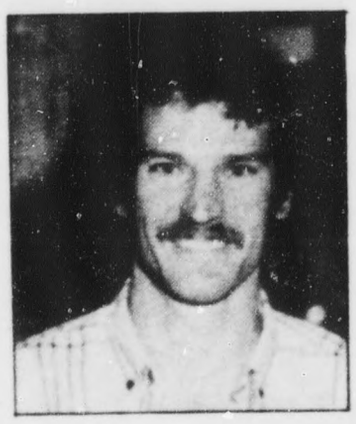
The results of this election are not yet official, and will not be, until the election committee's Board of Inquiry reviews any complaints filed concerning the elections process.

At least two people had planned to file complaints. One, Jay Thornhall, planned to complain about elections committee personnel writing on the ballots during the ballot counting. This was done, according to a decision made during the counting, to complete sections on ballots that people did not fill out but which the elections officials could assume they intended to complete because of the part they did fill out.

The second known complaint was to be filed by Stephen Souza, a newly elected senator, concerning "a whole litany of complaints" about the elections process, including a decision two days before the election by elections coordinator Leannah Padilla to prohibit the use of stickers on the ballot. Stickers had been used for several semesters by write-in candidates to help their chances of getting elected. Souza was the only write-in candidate to win.

Dee Ann Mangone, senator for school of Arts and Sciences.

Jenny Foltz, senator for the school of Engineering.



Stephen Souza, senator for the school of Business and Public Administration.

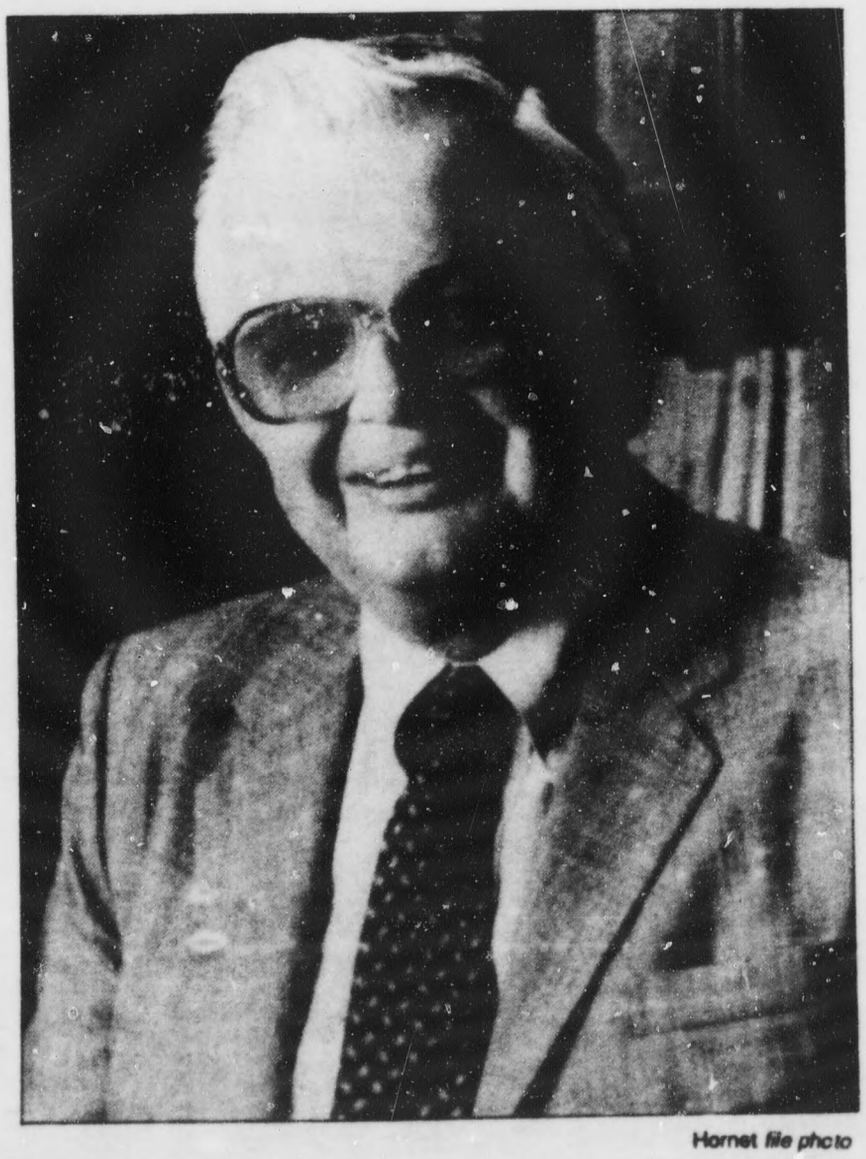
Laura Jensen, senator for the school of Business and Public Administration.

Deadline extended for passage of new ASI bylaws

John Schweig
Staff Writer

The CSUS administration and the CSU chancellor have withdrawn a Dec. 11 deadline by which Associated Students Inc. was to have installed their new bylaws.

The decision was announced in a press release by ASI President Kevin Mencarelli and was confirmed by CSUS President Donald R. Gerth.



Hornet *file photo*

CSUS President Donald R. Gerth extended the Dec. 11 deadline for passage of new ASI bylaws.

The new bylaws would replace the current ASI constitution.

ASI had been threatened with losing their "good standing" status with the CSU system if the deadline for installing the bylaws was not met. This action would have stripped ASI of most of its powers.

The deadline would have been nearly impossible for ASI to meet because the proposed new bylaws, which have been stalled in the ASI senate and its committees all semester, are not even on a special election ballot yet.

Once on this ballot, to be installed, the bylaws would require the approval of two-thirds of the students voting on them.

The two ways of getting the bylaws on such a ballot are through a two-thirds approval vote of the ASI senate or by gathering approximately 2,400 student signatures, 10 percent of the student body, on a petition for that purpose.

This restructuring of ASI's Constitution and operating codes has been needed for many years, according to numerous people familiar with ASI, to help limit the number of internal disputes that constantly permeate the senate.

Three months of consideration in the senate have failed to bring the bylaws close to receiving senatorial approval to be on a ballot. Many differences still exist between ASI executive officers and some members of the senate over what the new bylaws should say.

Thus, ASI President Kevin Mencarelli has decided to opt for student approval to place the bylaws on a special election ballot. He announced in a press release that "We plan to begin collection of signatures on the petition ...to qualify this issue for the ballot by the Dec. 11 deadline.

Mencarelli said he wasn't discounting the possibility of two-thirds of the senate placing the bylaws on a ballot but that he wanted "to make sure" that the administration could see some forward progress, if not altogether passage, of the new bylaws by Dec. 11.

But apparently the action to date has already been sufficient enough for the administration to postpone the deadline.

The end of Mencarelli's press release said that both Gerth and CSU Chancellor Reynolds "are assured (as of Nov. 18) that the current activity surrounding the restructuring is sufficient at this time to warrant a continuation of the recognition of ASI (as an organization in "'good standing"), without implementation of the Dec. 11 deadline."

A bipartisan group of ASI officials had been meeting during November to try and compromise on the issues that have kept the bylaws from senate passage. The group consists of Financial Vice President Todd Rehfuss, senators Diane Loewe and Nancy Lee and an interested student, Pam Macas. The group met twice and further meetings haven not yet been ruled out.

Lee reported that many items in the new bylaws were discussed at the meetings. "I was actually very impressed...Each of us are (were) quite flexible," Lee said of the meeting she attended.

Before finding out about Mencarelli's petition drive, Lee said that because of the negotiations, senate approval to put the bylaws on a ballot "should be no problem."

But after learning about Mencarelli's petition plan, Lee felt circumventing the senate would not assist passage of the bylaws. "It'd pass one heck of a lot easier if the whole senate could stand behind it," she said.

"I'd would much rather see us continue working that way."

The non-ASI affiliated student, Macas, was disappointed when she learned of Mencarelli's decision. "I guess we have been wasting our time with those meetings," she said, although she and

Please see DEADLINE, page 11

Lack of evidence cited

DA drops robbery charges against Braden

John Schweig
Staff Writer

The Sacramento County district attorney reduced a charge of "strong-arm" robbery against Albert Braden to a misdemeanor and then rejected the case due to insufficient evidence, according to the district attorneys office

Braden had been accused of stealing a constitution test from the Associated Students Inc. office at CSUS and of using force during the incident.

The district attorneys office said the case was referred back to the CSUS Public Safety Department, which has no plans to press the case, according to Public Safety Information Officer Carl Perry.

Todd Rehfuss, ASI financial vice president and the filer of the complaint against Braden, said he didn't feel it was worth the "energy expenditure" to personally pursue charges against Braden.

Braden had taken the test from the ASI office against the wishes of the elections coordinator. Rehfuss charged in his complaint that the test was ASI property, while Braden claimed it should be his.

The test is used to determine which people will be on the ballot for ASI elections. Braden had failed the test and was suspicious about the fairness of the grading, saying he wanted the test to "prove the way I was discriminated against."

In an unrelated case, Braden was arrested by CSUS campus police giving on Nov. 19 for giving a false name to an officer and for possessing a false California drivers license. Braden presented the false identification after being stopped on a traffic violation. He spent two days in jail until he was released on bail, according to him. Jail officials could not release the information. That has also been reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor. Braden was also charged with presenting a false name to an officer in May 1987 and is facing prosecution.

Anna Phillios/The Hornet

Howard Harris, assistant vice president of Facilities Management, said he is 'willing to do everything he can' to help disabled students.

Campus construction sites made safer for disabled students

Laura S. Noe
Staff Writer

Getting across campus has recently been made less difficult for everyone, including disabled students, according to Scott Paul, president of the disabled student union.

According to Howard Harris, assistant vice president of facilities management, safety changes around the various construction areas on campus were made after Paul pointed out the difficulty disabled students were having with the existing safety features, such as the wooden boards covering the trenches along the sidewalks. Because of Paul's input, these wooden boards have been replaced with heavier covers that remain stationary when people walk on top of them.

In addition, the barricades around open holes and ditches have been repositioned to ensure that blind students are able to determine the exact the parameter of a ditch and can prevent themselves from falling into it.

"These changes have made things a lot better for disabled students," Paul said. "The campus is a lot safer now. They're not leaving open holes anymore, or stuff to trip over."

Paul also thinks Harris was very cooperative in implementing the changes that were suggested to him. Furthermore, Paul believes that facilities management did not set out to deliberately make these construction areas unsafe for the disabled students.

"They just weren't aware of the problems," Paul said.

Harris says he really appreciated Paul's bringing these safety hazards to his attention, as well as telling him about the specific concerns of the disabled students.

"We can better address their concerns now," Harris said. "We are willing to do everything we can, but we need them to tell us what needs to be done."

Harris says he will continue to work with Paul to make sure that the safety concerns of the disabled students are taken into consideration when planning future construction projects on campus.

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AIDS symposium at CSUS features AIDS researcher

Laura S. Noe
Staff Writer

Dr. Harvey Bartnof, chief physician of the AIDS Virus and Education and Research Institute in San Francisco, discussed some of the current advancements in AIDS Research during a CSUS symposium on AIDS Nov. 30 in the Redwood Room in the University Union.

This symposium, sponsored by both the Pre-health Professional Student Organization and the Minority Organization of Science Students, also featured a panel presentation with CSUS faculty members and health care professionals speaking on several different AIDS-related topics.

According to Mary Burger, vice president of academic affairs, this symposium should be considered a landmark occasion, and she commended the members of PPSO and MOSS for their determination to bring such an event to CSUS.

"These students and this symposium is what CSUS is all about," Burger said.

CSUS biology Professor Laurel Heffernan began the panel presentation with a description of the AIDS virus. Heffernan says that more than 50,000 cases of AIDS have been reported worldwide since AIDS was recognized as a disease in April of 1981.

"In the United States, 36,000 people have AIDS and 21,000 people have died from it," Heffernan said. "Approximately 250 new cases of AIDS are reported in the United States each week."

According to Heffernan, an end to the AIDS epidemic is still a long way off.

"To conquer this disease, much more work needs to be done," she said, "and done very rapidly."

Lisa Brodkey, a health educator with the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, spoke next, addressing how AIDS has impacted Sacramento.

"Approximately 100 people in Sacramento have AIDS," Brodkey said, pointing out that the number of Sacramentans who have been infected with the AIDS virus is much higher.

According to Brodkey, it is hard to estimate the number of people who have been diagnosed as carriers of the AIDS virus, but she speculates that the ratio of carriers to those people with AIDS is about 30 to 1.

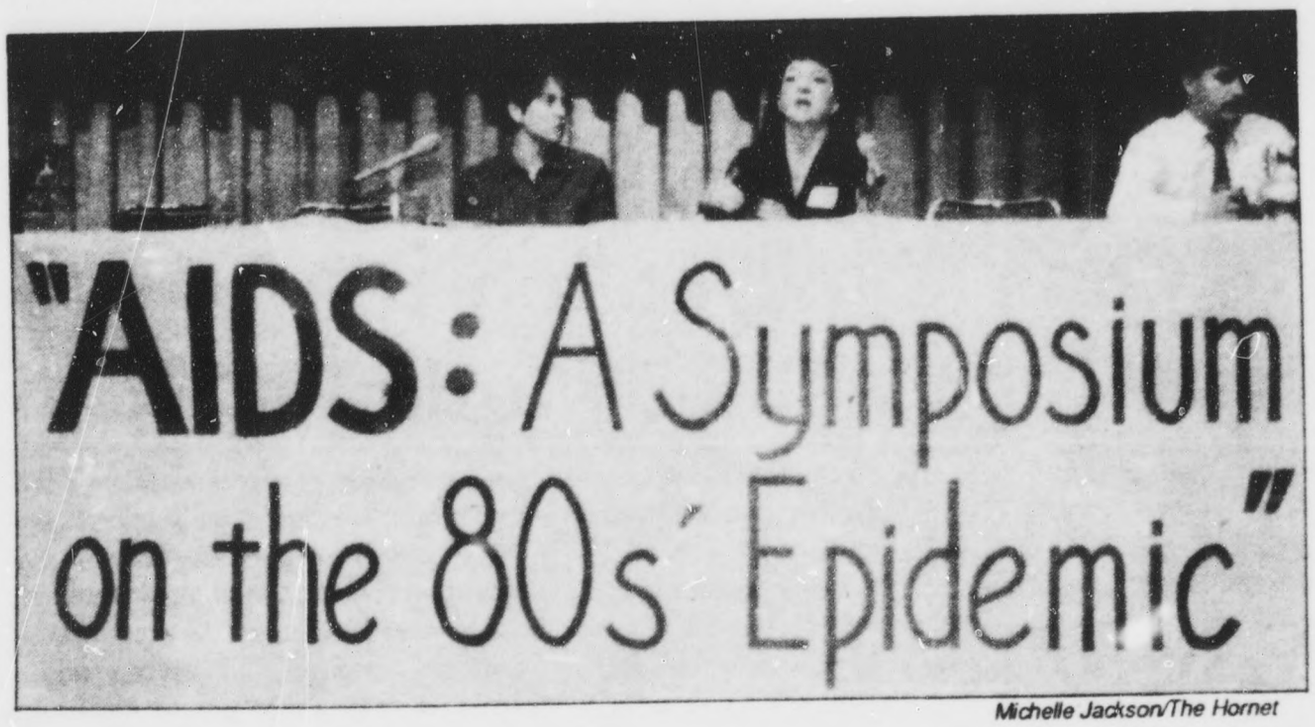
In addition, Brodkey says a recent study indicated that minority groups are contracting the disease in greater numbers than the white population. According to the study, 24 percent of the AIDS cases reported are among black adults, and 14 percent are among Hispanics. Although these statistics may seem relatively low, Brodkey says they are not when the size of both of these populations is taken into consideration.

CSUS health educator Laurie Bisset followed Brodkey with a presentation on the various efforts of the Student Health Center and the AIDS Advisory Committee to increase AIDS education and awareness on campus.

"Sac. State has not been just sitting back and watching things happen," Bisset said, emphasizing that the Health Center has been involved with AIDS education since the beginning of 1985.

Bisset says these two groups are currently trying to determine the best way to disseminate information on AIDS to the entire campus. To help do this, the commit-

Please see AIDS, page 11



Michelle Jackson/The Hornet

(Pictured from left to right) Lisa Brodkey, health educator from the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, Laurie Bisset, health educator from the CSUS Student Health Center and chairperson of the campus AIDS Advisory Committee, and Martin Ramirez, president of the Minority Organization of Science Students, participated in an AIDS symposium held at CSUS on Nov. 30.

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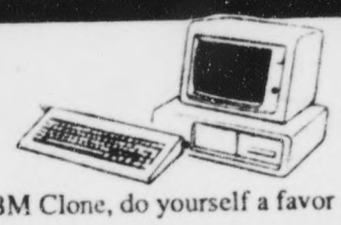

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CSUS student joins comrades in mountain trek

Carole Tchinguirian
Staff Writer

'Russians are resigned to their fate, they realize their whole situation and just accept it.'

—Kevin Tatsugawa

When Kevin Tatsugawa arrived in the Soviet Union last July to climb Mt. Elbrus with nine other Americans and eight Soviet youths, he was amazed to be asked by the Soviets why Americans wanted to kill them.

This trip to Mt. Elbrus, the highest mountain in Europe (18,481 feet), was organized by the US-USSR Youth Exchange program last July as a part of the cultural exchange agreement signed by President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev at the Geneva summit meeting in 1985.

Tatsugawa, a 23 year-old biology major, was the only student from CSUS to be selected for this program. He said the climbing was a positive experience, especially when one has to trust one's life to someone who does not speak your language.

He was enthusiastic and happy to have overcome the difficulties of this harsh mountaineering adventure with Soviet counterparts and acknowledged that the trek was efficient in developing better relationships between youths of the two big countries. Tatsugawa said the trip helped him to better understand part of the Russian culture, politics and point of view. However, despite the current Soviet open policy called Glasnost, Tatsugawa and his American friends came back with a negative vision of the USSR.

Tatsugawa explained that in their own country Soviets have a very limited amount of rights whereas the foreigners have many privileges exclusively reserved to them in a country which is not theirs.

"Russians were disappointed with Glasnost," said Tatsugawa. "They thought it was just propaganda and changes were only made at face value. Even if changes were going on, they didn't feel it was filtering down to the average Russian".

Tatsugawa recalled that the atmosphere at the airport was solemnly quiet; soldiers dressed in light brown uniforms and armed with stern looks stood in the dimly lit receiving area carefully examining the young Americans. "They were asking us where we were going, for how long and what we were going to be doing there," said Tatsugawa. "They were checking our visas very closely and writing a description of our physical characteristics in case we tried to change visas with somebody else".

In Moscow, Tatsugawa found gray buildings and people walking in the streets without smiles. He felt that people were scared of the KGB and aware that certain things shouldn't be talked about. He was told about children who were taught the answers of the 50 most commonly asked questions by tourists. The children were introduced to tourists as representatives of the typical Russian youth of today. "Russians always want to know where you're at and what you're doing," said Tatsugawa.

Tatsugawa felt strange in the Soviet country and his first impression was that he was constantly being watched. "No matter where we went or what we did, we were sure that the government knew about it," he said. "We knew there were KGB agents among the trekkers, but we didn't know who they were."

He found that Russians were not outgoing, outspoken or ready to initiate contacts. "The Americans were making most of the decisions during the trek," said Tatsugawa.

Russians are aware of the privileges of the Western world but they are resolved to live their life under a Communist regime or extreme Socialism as they say.

"Russians are resigned to their fate, they realize their whole situation and just accept it. They try to beat the system by selling on the black market. They go outside the system to get what they want," said Tatsugawa.

Indeed, the black market is a network of trading out of the control of the government.

Traders are another reality of the Soviet system. Boris, the Russian doctor of the trekkers, moonlighted as a trader always willing to exchange goods. "We imagined Boris coming to the Western world and having a materialistic orgasm," said Tatsugawa.

This ultimate Russian capitalist according to Tatsugawa, traded with Americans for T-shirts, blue jeans, tennis shoes, sunglasses, tapes, Sony Walkmans and books. "Usually, they don't want rubles, but rather any U.S. item or American money," said Tatsugawa.

In the USSR, if one buys things the normal way, one has to stand in line forever without even being sure of ending up with what he came for. Usually, there are three lines, one for the customer to tell the salesperson what he want to buy, a second one to pay and a third one to get the receipt in exchange for the item he paid for. "This stressful and frustrating system is exclusively reserved for Russians," said

Please see TREK, page 11

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CLIP AND SAVE

'Education is big business,' Peter G. Mehas, education adviser to the Governor, told educators and a handful of CSUS students Nov. 30 in the Playwright's Theater. Mehas, also the director of the Governor's Office of Education Planning and Policy, discussed the current concerns of the governor's office in his noon presentation. A former official member of the California Commission on Educational Quality, Mehas said the one-year task force is 'not a panacea,' but will only offer five to 10 recommendations in its report next June.

NEWS CALENDAR

Summer Enrichment Program

The Science Educational Equity Program of CSUS, in conjunction with the UC Davis Health Resource Development Program, will be sponsoring a "Summer Enrichment Program Seminar" on Friday, Dec. 4. The seminar will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Union.

Soroptimist Club Awards

Applications for the Soroptimist Club's Training Awards Program are available in the PASAR office. The application must be completed by Dec. 15. This cash award is to assist undergraduate women in obtaining training and/or education to enter or re-enter the labor market. The award is for approximately $250.

Christmas Dance

The University Staff Assembly Christmas Dinner/Dance will be held on Dec. 12 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the residence hall Dining Commons. Tickets may be purchased from all USA Representatives. Deadline to purchase tickets is Friday, Dec. 4, at noon.

Amateur Radio Club

The Students Amateur Radio Club will meet on Friday, Dec. 4 in the El Dorado Room, U.U. For more information, call Amjad at 929-5416.

Fee Waiver Participants

Faculty and Staff Affairs is currently accepting the Waivers and Reduction of Fees Applications for the spring 1988 semester. Materials are available in Room 173 of the administration building. To participate in Computer Assisted Registration, submit an application by the filing deadline Friday, Dec. 4. Further information is available by calling Nancy Rzeznik, at 278-6326.

Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony

The CSUS Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will be Dec. 9 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the northwest end of the engineering building. The event will feature refreshments, entertainment, a carol sing-a-long and a visit from Santa.

Livermore Lecture

Dr. Hugh DeWitt, staff physicist with the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and leading internal critic of the lab's role in the nuclear arms race, will lecture at CSUS from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the U.U.

University Cashiers Hours Change

Effective Jan. 11, 1988, the University Cashier's Office, located in the Student Service Center, will open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. During peak periods, such as registration deadlines and the first four weeks of the semester, these hours will be extended to accommodate the needs of the university community. These extended hours will be posted at the Cashier's Office.

CAR Registration

Computer Assisted Registration materials are now available in the Student Service Center lobby or the Hornet Bookstore. The deadline for submission of CAR forms and fees is Dec. 11. Registration will not be accepted without fee payments. Students who do not register during CAR must follow late registration procedures and pay a $25 late registration fee.

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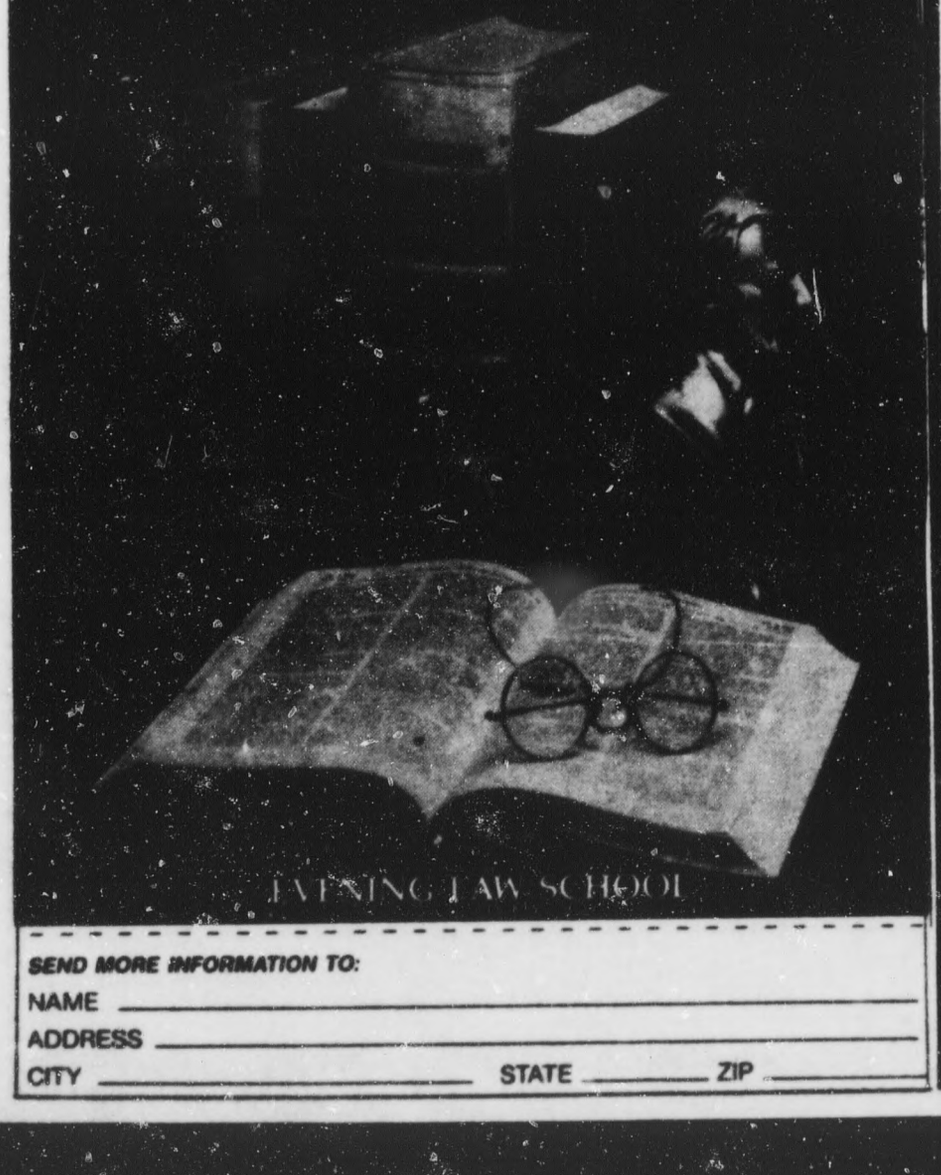

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Academic senate offers smoking policy proposal to administration

Timothy Furey
Staff Writer

The executive committee of the academic senate, in response to memos from Executive Vice President Robert Bess, voted Oct. 13 to reaffirm the academic senate's previous smoking policy recommendation which was more restrictive than that carried out by the university.

According to a Sept. 8 memo from Bess, he was seeking input which would help evaluate the school's smoking policy.

The evaluation stemmed informal inquiries Bess received regarding the possible designation of other buildings as no smoking areas, much like the CSUS library has recently become, according to the memo.

According to Scott Farrand associate professor of mathematics, the Executive Committee chose to reiterate its previous policy rather than decide on a new policy because it felt this was something which the whole senate should decide on.

The issue will be considered by the senate at its next regular meeting in early December, said Farrand.

The academic senate's smoking policy which was passed by resolution in 1985 recommended that:

smoking be permitted only in designated areas in building lobbies.

smoking would not be permitted in eating areas which seat more than 50 people except for the pub and coffee house where half the area would be a designated smoking area.

smoking would be prohibited during formal meetings, but breaks would be permitted every two hours for those who smoke.

smoking would be permitted during informal meetings as long as none of the participants objects.

each employee would designate their work area as either a non-smoking or smoking area, with supervisors settling any conflicts which might arise.

The university approved an amended version which said that at least 50 percent of all eating areas seating more than 50 people must be set aside for all nonsmokers. It would not apply to residence halls, nor would it apply to events held by the Hornet Foundation or the University Union.

According to Farrand, the Hornet Foundation was exempted because of its concern that it would suffer a loss of business.

The CSUS library smoking policy was adopted after an internal survey revealed that an overwhelming number of employees favored a ban on smoking. This was prompted in part, because of a 1986 report by the U.S. Surgeon General which detailed the dangers of cigarette smoke to both smokers and nonsmokers alike.

Job skills and upward mobility are focus of staff and faculty grants

Timothy Furey
Staff Writer

The affirmative action office of CSUS has been accepting grant proposals from faculty and staff to support affirmative action efforts designed to enhance skills and upward mobility of current university employees.

According to a memo sent by Elizabeth F. Moulds, dean of faculty and staff affairs,to university staff and faculty members, The chancellor's office of the CSU system has set aside $90,000 to support programs which would assist minority employees in achieving new or higher career achievements.

These proposals will be reviewed by the academic senate's Affirmative Action Faculty Development Committee which will prioritize them before sending them to the chancellor's office, according to Moulds' memo.

According to Tim Dong, CSU dean of affirmative action, the proposals will be reviewed by a systemwide committee consisiing of three representatives from the CSU affirmative action office ,one representative from the faculty and staff relations office and one representative from a affirmative action office from a CSU campus. The committee may also have a representative from the staff training and development office.

The committee will be looking for proposals which help the most people, "to maximize the affects of money spent," said Stephanie T. Lieberman, CSUS affirmative action officer.Last year the chancellor's office recieved grant requests for $514,730 through this program. It spent $104,550 on them, Dong said.

According to Lieberman, this is no to supplement faculty already recieving money or time off from their normal classroom responsibilities to further their education, but is for the benefit of other staff and faculty who wish to enhance their job skills.

This type of grant could be used not only to enhance job skills of those traditionally considered minorities,i.e. women and ethnic minority groups, but could also be used to promote men into fields which have traditionally been filled by women such as nursing, said Lieberman.

Funds may be used to provide recipients with relief from normal job responsibilities for training programs, tuition, books, travel or registration fees as long as the expenditures increase recipients career development, according to Moulds' memo.

Awards can range from $500 to $20,000 and depending on the employee group or groups involved, may be contingent upon cooperative agreements with approved employee organizations so that they will be in accordance with current collective bargaining agreements, according to Moulds' memo.

Some faculty members are already receiving assistance through faculty developments grants, which are not open to staff members, but this funding could apply to either staff or faculty, said Lieberman.

This will be the third year the chancellor's office has allotted funds for this program, said Lieberman.

Past programs which aided CSUS employees included a training seminar for female librarians in 1985, and last year CSUS recieved $3500 to fund a series of seminars given for minority staff members on topics such as communications skills and resource management,which was first proposed by Otis L. Scott coordinator of ethnic studies, said Lieberman.

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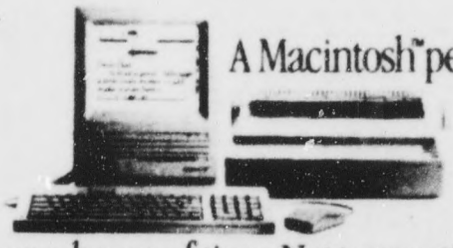

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Asbestos

Continued from page 3

locate all the asbestos in the CSU system, it is possible that some area or areas may have been overlooked or omitted.

After reviewing the report, the Chancellor's Office instigated plans to establish a systemwide abatement program that would use the $2.5 million 1985-86 Minor Capital Outlay appropriation and other funds where appropriate to remove asbestos that was found to be unsafe.

At the time of report the Board of Trustees also approved a request for an additional $2.5 million for fiscal year 1986-87 to address the removal of asbestos from locations ranked with a lower priority.

The 1985 study by the Baker Consultants Survey Team, didn't include non-friable asbestos and Roddy said it's discouraging as more and more areas are identified as possible problem areas.

Non-friable asbestos is that which is found in a more solid form and is usually safe unless damaged, at which point it can also release asbestos fibers.

The Chancellor's Office had another asbestos survey done by Dynamac Corporation in October of this year to look into the areas that were classified as lower priority areas in the 1985 report.

The Dynamac survey will be presented to the Legislature in December, in an effort to upgrade the lower priority areas that were found in the 1985 study.

Roddy said the Chancellor's Office will use the results of the most recent study to justify raising the priorities that were assigned to those areas.

Trek

Continued from page 7

Tatsugawa.

All the privileges are slanted towards foreigners who can enjoy the oft-criticized "total Western decadence". Foreigners are allowed nice hotels, clubs, cafes and stores where U.S. dollars are the only currency accepted.

"Those selective stores are called Beriozkas and displayed a wide variety of items. However, Russians are excluded from these stores," said Tatsugawa.

The famous Hammer Hotel in Moscow is another good example of foreigners' privileges.

"It was a total culture shock to enter the hotel because all the luxuries that Russians are denied were there. At the hotel, the Pepsi tasted like Pepsi should, whereas everywhere else in Russia the taste was bland,." said Tatsugawa.

When the American trekkers were flying back to the Western world, Tatsugawa noticed that the sky was divided into two contrasting parts: the Russian side was grey and cloudy but the Western one was blue and sunny.

"The rays of the free world couldn't break through the clouds oppressing the Soviet land," said Tatsugawa.

Deadline

Continued from page 4

Lee both said discussion at the meetings had been frank, open and beneficial.

Rehfuss, the executive officers' negotiator, said that he believed the compromises and ideas reached through the negotiations would be offered as "friendly amendments" to the proposed bylaws at the Dec. 1 meeting. "I think it would be very important for us to discuss these areas- very critical," Rehfuss said.

One of the biggest points of disagreement in the senate over the new bylaws is the proposed revision of the current system of student representation.

Currently, each CSUS school, or division, is allocated a number of seats on the senate proportional to the number of students in that school.

The new bylaws stipulate that senators would be elected "at large." and that voters would no longer be limited to only voting for candidates from the same school as themselves or to only voting for one candidate. Voters would be able to vote for as many candidates as there were open seats in ASI.

Some senators fear that this is a move designed to facilitate "bloc voting," where a group that has a large turnout, such as Greeks or minorities, could gain control of all the seats.

Other senators feel that, as Senator Michael Thomas said, "if there's more of one group on campus. Ideally, they should be allowed more say."

AIDS

Continued from page 6

tee has developed an educational plan for the students that involves providing more classroom presentations on AIDS.

"By the end of this semester we will have given 30 on-campus presentations," Bisset said, "as compared to only three such presentations last semester."

Keynote speaker Dr. Harvey Bartnof, chairman of the Scientific Advisory Committee for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, emphasized the unlikelihood of the AIDS virus being transmitted through an exchange of saliva.

"A recent study indicated that only 1 out of 83 saliva samples taken from homosexual men were infected with the AIDS virus," he said.

In addition, Bartnof indicated that AIDS is not only a homosexual disease.

"One-third of the people in the United States who have AIDS are heterosexual," he said.

Bartnof stresses it is important to recognize that being afraid of AIDS is a normal human emotion. However, he believes that the fear of AIDS decreases when knowledge of AIDS increases.

Harriette Carr, a nurse at Sutter General Hospital, also sat on the panel, to address issues concerning the relationship between AIDS and the health care professional. CSUS psychology Professor Joseph Heller also took part in the symposium.

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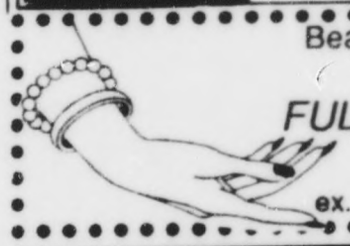

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OPINION

Editorial

For $80 a unit, students deserve better than this

A flyer posted on the wall of the Student Service Center announces that intersession registration has begun. Available around campus are schedules listing the classes offered. The flyer also states that students who enroll in intersession can "accelerate [their] academic program" and "take that demanding course during intersession when you have more time to do it."

But a scan of the schedule contradicts what the flyer advertises. "Demanding" (upper division) courses are conspicuously absent from intersession's offerings. With the exception of communication studies, few core or upper division classes are offered.

Juniors and seniors often find themselves stuck in the 21-unit limbo. They need 21 units to graduate, but want neither to take all these units in one semester, nor to spread them out over two. If these students could take a three-unit intersession course, they could graduate the next semester by taking 18 units. But they can only do this if the *right* course is available during intersession.

The courses which students need to "accelerate" their academic programs are upper division required courses. The courses which students are offered in intersession are mainly elective, non-required courses. While these electives are certainly valuable and interesting, they are not the classes juniors and seniors need to fulfill their graduation requirements.

Who decides which courses will be offered? The Extended Learning Center, which handles intersession enrollment, said that the selection of courses is up to each department. In other words, the departments' instructors can pick and choose the courses they want to teach, as well as whether they want to teach any at all.

It appears that the intersession schedule is designed not to help students, but to accommodate administrators and faculty. Instead of offering courses students need, it offers courses instructors feel like teaching. Students are entirely at the mercy of instructors.

For $80 a unit, the students should have a say in what classes are available over break. And the university should see to it that students are offered courses they need.

There is no reason more required upper division courses cannot be offered during intersession. There is no reason the courses which are always full during fall and spring semesters cannot be offered during this January time period.

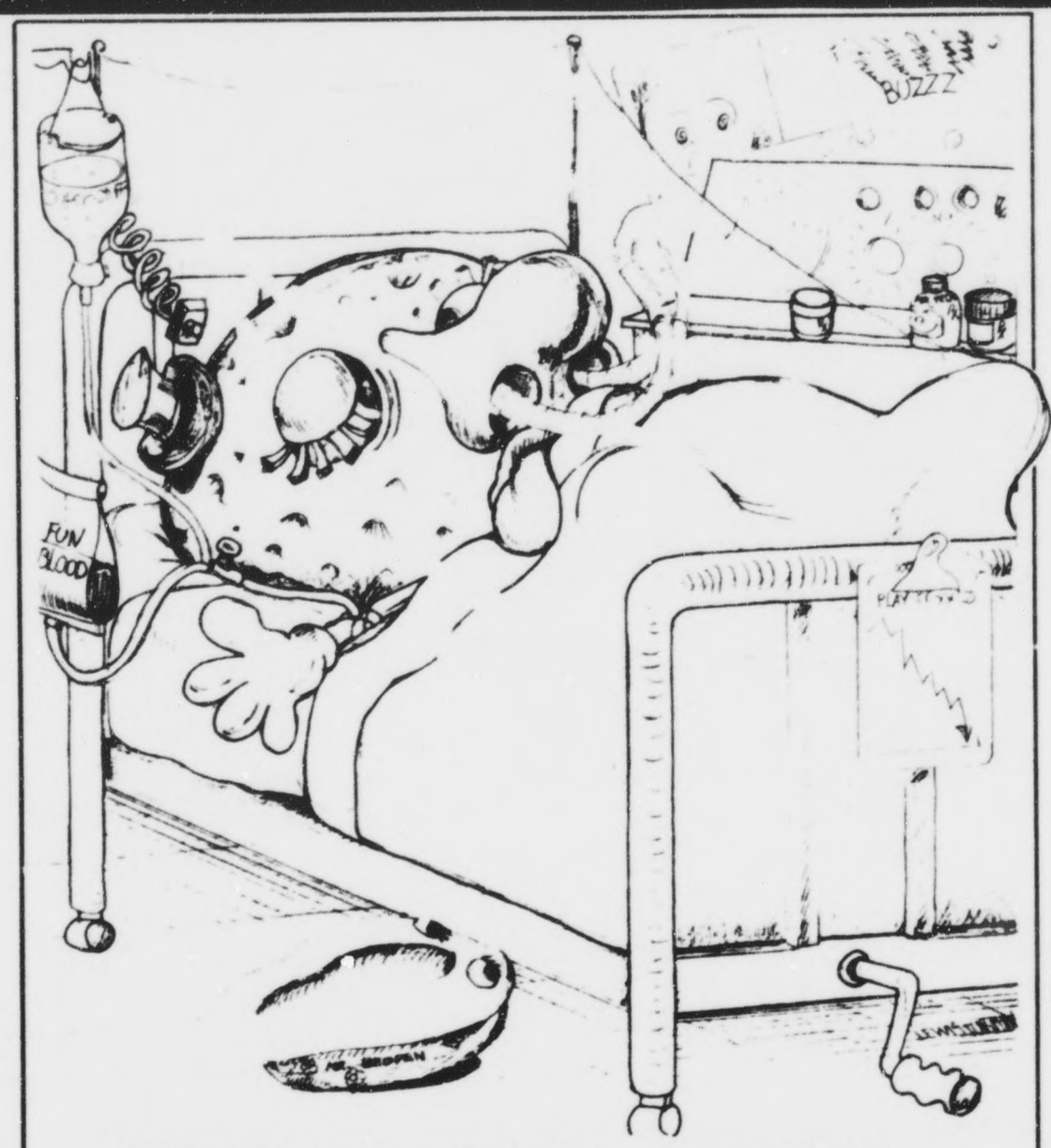
Individual departments know their high-demand courses. Professors are well aware of the courses which an overabundance of students try unsuccessfully to add. These are the courses the department chairs should ensure are offered during the January session.

And the university knows which classes are in high demand. All it needs to do is take a look at last semester's CAR and late registration forms to see which courses received the most requests to add. If departments are unwilling to offer these courses during intersession, the university should step in and insist upon it.

Giving the students what they want (and *need* in order to graduate) makes perfect sense. It makes so much sense, the university bureaucracy might blow a circuit just thinking about it.

Students are willing to pay $80 a unit to take intersession courses which will save them an extra semester. Eighty bucks a unit is worth the time saved.

But it is *not* worth the many lower division, non-required courses currently offered on the intersession schedule.



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Guest commentary

If you really *CARE, prove it*

by Michael A. Shahda

I can't believe it! *The Hornet* actually printed an up-front and serious editorial on the Fall 1987 ASI senate elections. But your editorial, "The death of democracy," (Nov. 19) and the accompanying articles did not go far enough to describe the extent that democratic elections have declined at CSUS.

As a past two-term ASI senator, and observer of ASI for the last four years, I was most appalled at the election process, and most specifically at those people who were charged with conducting the elections. This election was a blatant example of partisan politics at its worst (for the students, that is). Is it any wonder that the senate's majority party — Concerned Accountable Responsibility to the Electorate — won eight of the nine senate seats up for election? I hope that when the students realize the steps that were taken to assure CARE of the victory, they will truly hold CARE to be accountable for this gross injustice foisted upon the students.

'This election was a blatant example of partisan politics at its worst.'

According to the ASI Statute 630 (hereinafter referred to as the Election Code), Article II, Section five, "The Elections Coordinator shall serve at the pleasure of the President and the Senate..." With the following reasons in mind, I call upon ASI President Mencarelli and the Senate to replace the present elections coordinator, Leannah Padilla, with someone who will carry out the duties of ensuring a fair, honest and reproachless election.

Two of the deeds that I believe warrant the replacement of the elections coordinator include:

1) The use of the ASI constitution tests to knock opposing candidates off the ballot. A score of 70 percent must be obtained (maximum of two attempts) on a test covering the ASI constitution. While I recognize the need for the candidates for an elected ASI position to be familiar with the organization that s/he is running for, I don't believe that this semester's test was designed to test the familiarity with ASI, but rather to weed candidates out of the process. Trick questions and paraphrases were used, when in the past exact language was used. The

Please see PROVE IT, page 15

Campus quotes

What's your favorite place to Christmas shop?

"I'd like to shop at Macy's, but usually I shop at Woolworth's. But for real, I usually shop at Mervyn's and Emporium's. I like to hang out with my friends at the mall, to socialize."

Dell Grant
English major
freshman

"I like to shop at Marshall's and the downtown K Street Mall area. I buy clothes, toys for my little nieces and nephews, and perfume and cologne for my grandparents."

Annette Williams
biology major
freshman

"Since I am in college, I'm not that rich of a student, so therefore I am very frugal. I shop at stores like Ross or Marshall's where you can get a discount on brand name things. The people you give gifts to think you spent a lot of money. But in reality I save a lot of money. I usually buy my female relatives perfumes, boots...the males I buy socks or cologne."

Terrence Rice
Spanish major
junior

"I like to shop at Macy's on Sunrise. I buy perfume for my girlfriend and appliances for my mom."

Kirk Meyers
Visitor from Elk Grove
High School

"Every Christmas I take myself and my family to Disneyland. No kidding, I'm serious. They have a lot of very expensive stores there. I buy Mickey Mouse ears, Donald Duck hats, pieces of crystal glass — all sorts of things."

Stephen Loewe
graduate student

Compiled by Beverly Jordan
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School of business a 'black hole'

Editor:

As a transfer student from Cal State Bakersfield, I read with much amusement Jenny-Bob Williams' latest column presenting a possible reason that students here at Sac State are ashamed of admitting they are enrolled here at the CSU's "Capital Campus."

I have another suggestion that should be considered. I should note that I enjoy attending here very much, and with one minor adjustment CSUS would be a university I would proudly claim.

I had always believed that a university was created in order to educate its students in the liberal arts. Community colleges and private vocational schools were created to train individuals in narrow task-related skills.

Over time, the original seven liberal arts have grown to encompass all the arts, social sciences, physical sciences and various philosophies. As a result, I would think that this university would be turning out some very well-rounded individuals, well suited to the complex world in which we will find ourselves upon graduation.

But sadly, I find that we have a business school that makes this campus a glorified vocational school. Far from being a "real" university, many students consider Sac State to be the Heald College Extension. Being a poetic sort, I see the School of Business as a Black Hole swallowing funding and scarce resources that could go to building a library that rivals any. (And why does our library look like a milk carton on its side?)

So if we want to make CSUS a place we may proudly claim as our own, the solution is simple. Put the School of Business to the torch, run the Republicans and Pseudo-Fascists off our lovely wooded campus and turn ourselves toward the study of something monetarily useless, but personally enriching.

Jay L. Skiles
junior, philosophy

Scritti politti

Editor:

Joe Biden is out 'cause he
borrowed speeches,
Hart had "Monkey Business"
on Bimini's beaches,
Douglas Ginsburg's high
aspirations are shot:
In the '60s and '70s he
smoked some pot.
Drugs and sex sure have
taken their toll.
Wonder what they'll dig up
about Robert Dole?

Arline Clarke

P.S. There have been lots of Kennedys on the political scene, but Judge Kennedy from Sacramento is our "Mr. Clean."

What professor needs is 'Adult Education'

Editor:

In reference to Professor Justin's suggestion that Paul McCartney "could have used a course in critical thinking" (*Faculty Forum*, Nov. 4): When Mr. McCartney and the rest of the Beatles signed their first recording contract with EMI/Parlaphone in July 1962, the practice of songwriters holding their own copyrights (not *copywrites*) was almost non-existent. (Most of the musical performers of the late '50s and early '60s lost all copyrights to the big record companies.)

These four young Liverpool boys — Paul had just turned 20 — who had already been rejected by all the major record companies (including EMI) were not in a favorable position to demand anything above the standard contract. Perhaps if Mr. McCartney had taken that course in critical thinking and had demanded copyrights, EMI might have rejected the Beatles a second time, depriving the world of the group's musical genius and influence.

Perhaps it is Professor Justin, not Mr. McCartney, who could use a course — in popular music history.

Cynthia Linville

Add/drop policy needs revision

Editor:

Just imagine, two more semesters until you-know-what. It's December and you've already submitted CAR registration materials for spring. Then you discover several weeks before the first day of that one critical class that the computer either didn't like your social security number or didn't know about that prerequisite class you barely passed during the fall semester. Later, after waiting in some fictitious "add" line all day (add/drop day) you further discover that the class is addable only if you attend the first day of class, and the second day and perhaps a seminar the following weekend.

Obviously, the rest of the story can be summarized easily based on both past experience and further imagination. On the first day of class, the room is packed and half the students present "got in" through CAR and the other half just came (in the door) with high hopes.

What bothers me, and I'm sure this is somewhat universal., is that some students have the nerve to register for a class through CAR and expect the professor not to drop him/her if this student legitimately, if you will, missed the first day of instruction. This is the day doctors give instructions on how to add an understaffed yet highly demanded class while half the CAR registrees are on vacation. If these CAReless students decide to return from vacation within three days, fine, they encounter no problems because that's how it goes.

Why? More precisely, who do these students think they are? If they are students seeking to satisfy certain graduation requirements, that makes sense. If, however, they think they're classified under Michael Jackson's latest album, they're not.

A friend, who goes to San Jose State, has told me that his school adopted recently a policy designed specifically for those unfamiliar, ungrateful but lucky SSNs. If a student does not show up on the first day of class this spring semester and doesn't give the doctor an excuse for the absence beforehand, he or she will be officially dropped from the class that same day. Now isn't that just fine for the students who came in the door with high hopes? Wouldn't it be nice to see the doctor cure a student of bad habits, e.g. being irresponsible, inconsiderate or just bad? Definitely.

Why doesn't a fine CSU like Sac State adopt such an effective policy? That would be nice also.

Sam Racilis

Corrupt system

Editor:

I feel the elite administration looks upon the students of CSUS as transients. They seem to think students will just come to CSUS, pay our fees, attend classes, take our grades and leave the corrupt CSUS system without ever questioning the corruptness.

This is not the '20s; we are in the '80s and it's time to question authority. As far as this night student is concerned, I am *not* a transient student, and I plan to question the corrupt system, the elite administration and one-half of the ASI.

The elite administration and one-half the ASI figure they will divide and conquer the students. The elite administration and one-half the ASI give us all lip service — believe me, I have had my share. They tell us only what they want.

Have you ever seen the president of CSUS? Have you ever seen your ASI representative? Do you know who the ASI president is? You know this corrupt system, which I refer to as the elite administration and one-half the ASI, is making money off of us, the students.

The first way they make money off of us is when we pay our fees. Then we pay taxes which supposedly go to help our educational systems and then CSUS gets governmental money for students when they attend classes. We also line their pockets every time we pay $20 for the Writing Proficiency Exam. If 2,000 students sign up and only 40 percent pass, the system has made a profit.

Or what about parking? Total student parking spaces at CSUS are 4,782; the actual number of students who attend CSUS per semester is 24,000. And they sell 13,972 parking decals. Now you can figure out the math and when you figure out what they do with our money, let me know.

I feel students need to take a stand, speak up and above all question authority. In the real world, it doesn't get any better.

Shannon Gregory

They snooze; we lose

Editor:

When will the president wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system of mass destruction, the BI bomber at a final cost of more than $280 million per plane. Meanwhile across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic.

Surely by cancelling the BI, S.D.I. and other unneeded nuclear weapon systems, enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS and most cancers. It would probably feed and shelter the homeless and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.

The F.D.A. must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs which the F.D.A. stubbornly delays testing and approval of, not to mention making it illegal, to manufacture, prescribe and possess them. The F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-humane policy immediately.

The Supreme Court must wake up and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing bond and not a piece of paper.

It must recognize this and the need to grant nothing less than full human, civil and economic rights and privileges regardless of sexual prefer-

Please see LETTERS, page 15

Christmas
Shopping
Guide

New gadgets are in for the holiday season

Nancie Bryan
Staff Writer

With Christmas only a few weeks away, *The Hornet* has done a little shopping to save time for everyone and tell them about some new gadgets that are "in" for the season.

The Eye of the Storm is one of the new novelties at Macy's making a bit hit. It is one of the first of a new generation of sound responsive plasma sculptures.

Speak, and a built-in microphone instantly transforms words into spectacular flickering colors. This futuristic art form mirrors its enviroment, translating sounds into hypnotic visual images.

When hands are placed directly on the sphere, blazing web-like formations dance harmlessly from finger to finger. Suprisingly, no heat or electricity can be felt. By moving a person's hand over the entire sphere, personal sculptures of breathtaking new patterns can be seen.

By adjusting two sliding controls in the base a person can sculpt the "lightening formations" directly, creating everything from a few slender threads to dazzling displays of high-energy fireworks.

The Eye of the Storm sells for about $200.

Fuzz-Away is the name of a new Remington gadget this season. The Fuzz-Away "Safe-T Blades" are supposed to precisely remove those unslightly pills from sweaters. The Fuzz-Away will remove threads and fuzz from skirts, shirts, skirts, sweaters and other garments. It renews favorite clothes without any harm.

The Fuzz-Away will automatically shut off once it is full of threads and pills so there is no need to worry about the unit pulling on clothing. The Fuzz-Away is battery operated and sells for about $18 in most department stores.

L.A.Gear has an inexpensive gift for a body conscious individual. The Soft Gear Chest Expander is a bungy-like rope made to increase the strength in the chest area.

The Soft Gear Chest Expander can be used at one's own pace, without strain, when using the unique "Durasoft Foam Covered Chest Expander Handles." Now women can firm and tone around their bust. Men can develop muscle tone and increase strength in their chest. Both men and women can build muscles in their arms, back and upper torso.

Please see GADGETS, page A7

Operation Santa Claus food drive in full swing

Nancie Bryan
Staff Writer

The "Operation Santa Claus" food drive at CSUS was in full swing last week as faculty and staff were encouraged to donate food and cash contributions to needy families throughout Sacramento County.

Last year CSUS contributed more than 3,200 pounds of food items. According to CSUS Exectutive Vice President Robert Bess, with this year being the university's 40th anniversary, a goal has been set at 4,000 pounds.

Operation Santa Claus is an organization of state employee volunteers founded in 1948 by Jim Nelson. Its original task was to provide aid to military families. Since that time, Operation Santa Claus has become a year-round operation that provides needy families with food, clothing, appliances and other necessities.

In 1985, only 850 pounds were collected for the food drive. Last year a contest was held to encourage donators to increase the amount contributed. This year, according to CSUS food drive coordinator Denny Allison, there will be no contest. Allison hopes that the enthusisam will hold over from last year to acheive the goal this year.

The food drive encourages faculty and staff to become involved. Students are not asked to participate in this event. The state Department of General Services sponsors the event and asks different state departments from the greater Sacramento area to participate in the drive.

Allison says, "I hope to one day devise a system that would get the whole university including students and faculty involved."

Although Allison is sure that students probably drop food into the boxes, the program is not aimed at involving students.

While food donations are the main thrust of the holiday drive, cash contributions, according to Operation Santa Claus director Jerry Chapman, should not be discouraged.

The cash contributions are used by Operation Santa Claus to purchase perishables

Please see FOOD DRIVE, page A5

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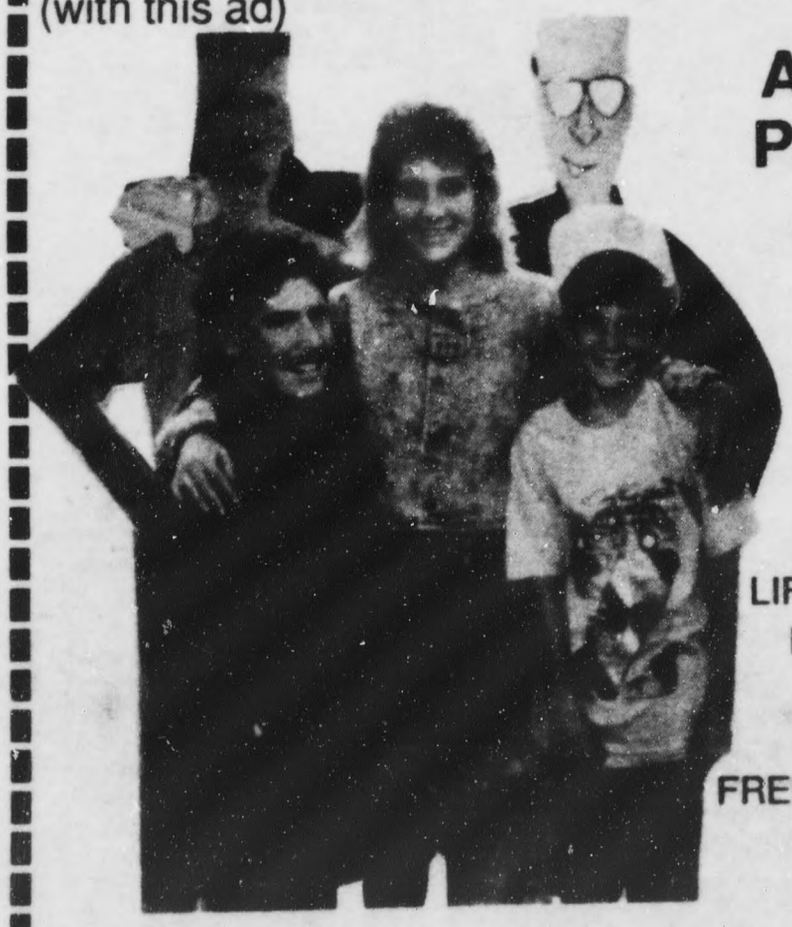
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CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

CSUS Christmas tree lighting

The CSUS Christmas tree lighting celebration will be held on Dec. 9 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m when the Christmas lights on thegiant redwood tree at the west end of the engineering building will be lit.

The ceremony will begin with speeches by President Donald R. Gerth, University Staff Assembly President Daphne Taylor-Gibson and Academic Senate Chairperson Jaunita Barrena.

Entertainment will include the Children's Center Chorus, staff and faculty carolers, a xylophone solo and two songs sung in Spanish by CSUS student Ricardo Martinez.

Santa Claus will arrive in his sleigh, and refreshments will be served to all who attend.

In case of rain, the celebration will take place in the Library breezeway.

Holiday Shopping at the Zoo

Find that exotic and unusual gift at the Sacramento Zoological Society's 3rd Annual Zootique, the traditional holiday boutique held at the Sacramento Zoo. The Zootique will take place in the education building (which will be transformed into a country home) on Friday, Dec. 4 from ll a.m. to 7 p.m. and Satuday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6 from l0 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitors can sip gourmet coffee and join in a carol or two as they browse through the exotic and unusual gifts appealing to the "animal" in all of us. There will be educational and environmental toys and games, fun Christmas ornaments, handmade pottery, "wild" wrapping paper, animal jewelry and even critter-shaped chocolates. Visitors can also pick up a 1988 Zoo Calendar and ZooDoo, of course.

While parents are shopping at the Zootique, children can spend 30 minutes at Santa's Workshop ($l per child for cost of supplies) making ornaments or decorating gingerbread cookies. Workshop hours: Saturday (ornaments) and Sunday (cookies) from l p.m.to 4 p.m. Just follow the signs at Holy Spirit School, check out the workshop and cruise across the cul-de-sac to the Zootique

Be sure to watch for Santa Claus as he visits the Zootique on Saturday and Sunday from ll a.m. to l p.m. And remember to sample cookies at the Zoo Docents' dessert table.

For more information about the Sacramento Zoo's Zootique, call 449-2164 or 449-5166.

'Old Fashioned Christmas' in Placerville

An "Old Fashioned Christmas" open house is planned for Thursday evening, Dec. 10 on Main Street in Placerville this year and will be hosted by the Placerville Downtown Association.

Planned events include not only extended shopping hours in "Old Hangtown," but also street entertainment, carriage rides, hot cider, merchants dressed in keeping with the Christmas theme as well as a combination merchant window competition judging/prize drawing for shoppers to participate in.

Santa will be on hand for the fun to greet children of all ages and Parents may have their children's photograph taken with Santa for a nominal fee.

For further information, call either 626-4990 or 622-3677.

'The Christmas Star'

The Sacramento Science Center's annual Christmas planetarium show titled, "The Christmas Star" begins Dec. l2 and will continue through Dec. 27. Visitors will learn about the wonders of the winter skies and enjoy a special tale about the Star of Bethlehem and other stellar mysteries.

"The Christmas Star" will be shown on weekends at 3 p.m., and costs $2 for adults, $1 for children ages 3-15, and is in addition to the regular museum admission price.

Toys for Tots

The Bed & Breakfast Innkeepers of Sacramento, KRAK Radio and El Camino High School Key Club have joined together to sponsor a Toys For Tots campaign that promises to be as much fun for the toy givers as for the toy receivers. In return for the donation of a new, unwrapped toy or $5 per person, toy givers can go on a tour of five Sacramento bed and breakfast inns.

Local KRAK Radio personalities and Marine Corps reserves will be on hand to greet toy givers. To add to the festivity, student musicians will spread good cheer by playing Christmas music and singing carols. The tour is scheduled for Sunday, Dec 6. from l2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Toy donors can choose to start the tour at any of the bed and breakfast inns listed below:

Amber House, l315 22nd St., 444-8085

Aunt Abigail's, 2120 G St., 441-5007

Bear Flag Inn, 2814 I St., 448-5417

Briggs House, 2209 Capitol Ave., 441-3214

Hartley House, 700 22nd St., 447-7829

All of the inns will be decorated for Christmas to give tour goers ideas on decorating their own homes for the holidays.

Christmas Auction

The Leukemia Society wil hold its fourth annual Christmas auction on Dec. 6 at the Beverly Garland Hotel from 1 p.m. to 6p.m.

Auction items range from ski tickets and toys to weekend escape packages and special holiday services.

All proceeds from the auction will help to support the Leukemia Society's programs of research, education and financial assistance for patients in the Sacramento area.

For more information, call the Leukimia Society at 391-0238.

Christmas Party

Confetti's is having a party Thursday, Dec. 10 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., with all proceeds going to the Leukemia Society. The party is sponsored by Confetti and K-108.

Santa will attend the party, along with celebrity bartenders. Prizes will be given away. Tickets are $3 per person.

For more information and tickets, call 391-0238.

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Photo courtesy of Northstar-at-Tahoe

Snow schussing ski spots open

Mary Cardoso
Editorial Staff

Skiers who enjoy schussing down snow-covered mountains and love the feel of the crisp winter wind whipping against their faces will be glad to know, if they don't already, that the 1987-88 ski season is underway.

With 25 California ski areas to choose from, the possibilities for fun are endless.

Two of those 25 are Northstar at Tahoe and Heavenly.

Northstar at Tahoe is located in the heart of the Sierra Nevada mountains 100 miles from Sacramento via Interstate 80.

The all-weather Interstate 80 and town of Truckee is just 6 miles to the north and Tahoe's north shore is just 10 minutes away to the south.

Northstar offers skiers 1,700 acres of varied ski terrain suited to all abilities of skiing. There are 48 groomed runs rated 25 percent beginner, 50 percent intermediate and 25 percent advanced There is a wide variety of wide-open tree skiing for advanced skiers, especially on the Schaffer Camp side of the mountain where skiers will find five challenging, advanced mile-long runs with a vertical drop of 1,860 feet.

Northstar offers a variety of activities like cross country sking which is rapidly becoming more and more popular. Last season Northstar added a new grooming machine to make the trails suitable for the skating technique and this year is adding lessons, clinics and equipment rentals for the new skating methos of cross-country skiing.

For the most part, Northstar's cross-country ski terrain is suited for intermediate to advanced skiers, but trails such as Holiday and Martis Glen are ideal for first-time skiers. Also new this season, Northstar is conducting two-day telemark ski clinics. Northstar along with five other ski areas in the Tahoe are is participating in the new Tahoe North Interchangable Cross-Country Ski Ticket.

The Cross-Country and Telemark Ski Center offers equipment rentals, lessons and retail sales for track, skating and telemark

Please see SKI, page A5

Surf & Skate

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Food drive

Continued from page A2

that are placed in the food baskets on the day they are given to the recipients. All cash donations should be made out to Operation Santa Claus and delivered to Allison at the shipping and recieving building located next to Plant Operations.

A typical food basket would contain 2 pounds of rice, two cans of spaghetti, six cans of soup, two loaves of bread, two cans of corn, two cans of green beans, two cans of tomato sauce, two dozen eggs, two whole chickens and two half-gallons of milk. This is enough food to feed a family of four for three days.

Many other organizations in the Sacramento area help along side with Operation Santa Claus to aid needy families.

Food Locker Coalition provides year-round aid to referred families and has a holiday food box program. St. Vincent de Paul serves indigent families and elderly people year-round and supports a hoilday dinner program. The Guadalupe Center downtown helps the underprivileged all year round and the Woman's Civic Improvement Center carries out a holiday food box program.

There are drop boxes for contributions in most academic buildings on campus. For more information about the food drive, call Denny Allison, food drive coordinator, in property accounting at 278-6015.

The food collection began on Nov. 16 and continues until Dec. 9.

Ski

Continued from page A4

skiing.

Northstar also features many special events throughout the ski season, including ski races , holiday celebrations, racing clinics, guided mountain tours, advanced skier clinics, learn-to ski clinics, gourment lunch, cross-country ski tours, live music on the mountain and more.

The resort also offers activities to keep children busy while visiting Northstar. Parents may enroll their children in a day long child care program or skiing program and then head for their favorite ski runs.

Finally, Northstar offers lodging for those looking for an affordable ski weekend or family ski vacation. There are more than 200 on-site lodging units, some of which are located on the ski slopes.

Another California /Nevada resort is Heavenly. America's largest ski resort is located in South Lake Tahoe two hours away from Sacramento. And with more and more skiers looking for more than just great skiing.

America's biggest ski resort covers over 20 square miles of ski terrain, encompassing nine mountain peaks, and is the west's only bi-state ski complex, with trails both in both California and Nevada.

Heavenly offers 3,600 vertical feet of terrain covered by snowmaking, giving it the most vertical coverage in the ski industry. With Heavenly's recent additions, it now has the largest snowmaking system in the west.

Heavenly is also the home of special events like the John Denver Celebrity Ski Classic (Feb. 5-7) and the Men's Pro Ski Cup (Jan 8-10, 1988). Other events include the International Police Winter Games (Feb. 7-10, 1988) and the City Sports Corporate Cup (March 11-13, 1988).

Finally Heavenly has introduced a child care facility located in the California main lodge and will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Also, Heavenly's SKIwee program, a learn-to-ski program for kids, will continue to be available for children ages 4 through 12 years old.

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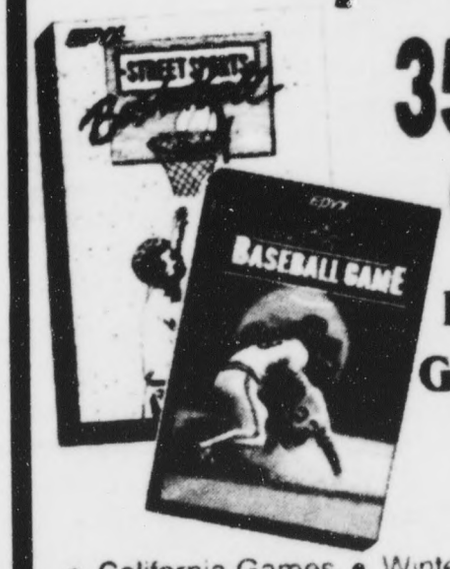

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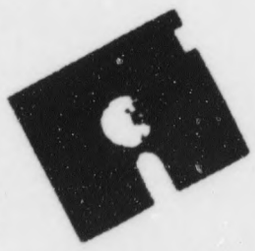

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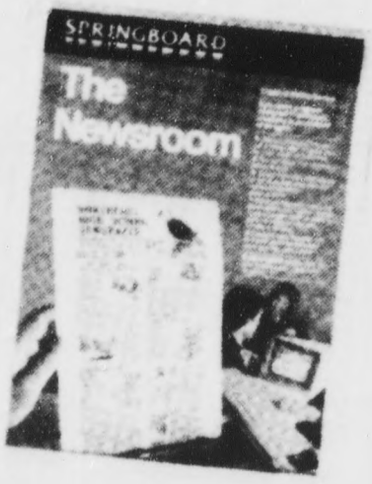

• Newsroom • Early Games
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EXPIRES JANUARY 1

CSUS rings in Christmas with sing-a-longs

Tamara Williamson
Staff Writer

For some, the holiday season is officially under way when the first peals of holiday music can be heard flowing melodically from a choir or instrumental ensemble.

For this touch of the season, Sacramentans need look no farther than the CSUS choral and Symphonic Wind Ensemble performances on Dec. 6 and 13.

All four CSUS choirs will perform "A Procession of Carols" under the direction of Professor Donald M. Kendrick on Sunday, Dec. 6.

"The concert has become a standing-room-only tradition in Sacramento," says Kendrick. "It is really an evening of traditional seasonal music."

The concert will feature the chamber and concert choirs and women's and university choruses as well as brass, organ and guest narrator Bob Nathan, radio personality from KFBK.

Something for those who love to listen to music as well as those who love to sing will be included in the evening.A candle processional will feature 12th century carols and "O Come All Ye Faithful," Kendrick said. Audience participation will be encouraged in a carol sing-along, and the 200 singers combine in a fitting finale of 'Silent Night' and 'Gloria in Excelsis.'"

Parts of the program will be broadcast on KXPR-FM 91 during the holiday season.

The concert will be held in St. Francis Catholic Church, at 26th and K streets. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students and senior citizens and can be purchased at the door.

Also on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m., and on Sunday Dec. 13 at 4 p.m., the Symphonic Wind Ensemble — formerly the Symphonic Band — will perform a concert of music that "goes along with the season," according to the conductor, Professor Ronald Holloway.

"The ensemble consists of one on a part, except flutes and clarinets, which are doubled," says Holloway. Therefore, the groups 45 members sound "almost like an orchestra" without the greater number of instruments.

The performance will feature Bach's "Fantasion Fugue in G Minor (The Great)" and Russian Christmas Music by Alfred Reed.

Gary Diworth, CSUS trumpet instructor, will be a featured soloist in Hovaness' "Prayer of St. Gregory."

A piano, violin and horn trio by Brahms will feature CSUS students John Woods and Elaine Ong and CSUS instructor Roy Sanchez.

The Dec. 6 concert will be performed at the Woodland Opera House, which Holloway said is one of the ways of "branching out and changing" for the ensemble.

"One of the reasons for performing in Woodland is that we want to go out of the community area. Also, Woodland is in the process of remodeling the opera house, and half of the proceeds (of the concert) go to the project," says Holloway.

The repeat concert on Dec. 13 will be at First United Methodist Church in Sacramento.

The cost for both concerts is $3 for adults and $1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Christmas commentary

X-mas blues — ho, ho, ho — a holly jolly hum bug

By John Jackson

Ah, that wonderful, spine-tingling Christmas cheer! The gentle hiss of falling snowflakes, the happy chiming of sleighbells, the delicate aroma of stuffed turkeys baking slowly in their own juices, the picturesque view of sparkling trees seen through glazed livingroom windows...

BAAAH HUMBUG!!!

Let's face it, Christmas loses much of its appeal as a person gets older. Gone are the days when receiving was much more common than giving. Vanished is the time when lack of age and coordination were sufficient excuses for not straining the spinal column putting up residential decorations.

Now Christmas is a three-month ordeal that tends to mercilessly haunt the credit card consumer well into the tax-paying months of spring.

Now you have to be the one to dress up as Santa Claus to fool your own miserable children

Christmas might be full of joys and toys, but it's also full of pains and strains and you-know-what.

Honey, could you chop up the tree and leave it for the garbage man? Dad, can I have the Rambo Death Kit — all the other kids are getting one? You wouldn't really mind if I returned your gift for cash, would you? I'm sorry, sir, but we do not give refunds without the receipt!

These are the true sounds of Christmas. Other sounds might be the frustrated grunts of a parent trying to put together an Assemble-Yourself gift that would test the skill of any hard-core engineer. Or perhaps the noise of that thunder-clapping toy machine gun your son had to have. Or maybe the screams that are shrieked into your ear at 6 a.m. Santa's Been Here! Santa's Been Here!

Yes, folks, Christmas has certainly changed with advancing age and increasing financial dependency. As a person gets older, the ability to identify with Scrooge manifests itself quickly. The ghost of Christmas past is still fluttering about the halls even now. Dancing along with him is the ghost of Christmas present and the ghost of Christmas future. But don't worry. If they're dancing in the hallway, chances are they'll break their necks when they trip over the roller skates and Tonka trucks the kids left lying around in hopes of collecting the family inheritence early.

Indeed, December is a dark month, and it's made even darker by the pressure to spend. City streets become clogged with leaves, parades and irritated pedestrians with sharp-pointed umbrellas who are not afraid to use them against skulls, car exteriors or human flesh. The television becomes clogged with endless Great-Gift-Idea commercials, Salvation Army Santa Clauses and Perry Como specials.

New and useful items are invented just for Christmas, too. For the first time this year, a combination fishing pole/encyclopedia set will be available, but only through the mail, so order now.

It's about time someone invented something that would really come in handy. Introducing the new Ronco Christmas Eradicator. Simply turn the indicated time dials and you'll be transported directly to February without any memory of bills, bills, bills.

Of course, you'll be just in time to start thinking about Christmas next year.

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Sacramento Theatre Company

CSUS students featured in 'A Christmas Carol'

Tamara Williamson
Staff Writer

Although The Grinch That Stole Christmas may have tried, none have been able to outdo Ebeneezer Scrooge in Charles Dickens' timeless classic, "A Christmas Carol."

Following the lead of many major U.S. cities that have made this production one of the highlights of the holiday season, the Sacramento Theatre Company will begin tomorrow night what it hopes will become an annual tradition.

"What makes this special is that this is one of the most ambitious and elaborate undertakings that the Sacramento Theatre Company has committed to," says Marie Turner, public relations coordinator. "This production of 'A Christmas Carol' is the beginning of an annual tradition for the Sacramento community."

Three CSUS graduates and one current CSUS student will be performing in the Sacramento premiere of the play.

For Sarah Gibson, a 1986 graduate, this will be her second STC show.

"They're a bunch of very professional people," she said of the cast. "Everything (producing director) Dennis Bigelow asks us to do works."

Gibson also says that Bigelow is employing some unique ideas in this production.

"We're playing furniture in Scrooge's house. We're walls and everything else," she said.

Because David de Berry has written all original music for the STC production, Gibson says the Sacramento performance is somewhat like doing "something totally new."

Also performing in the play are CSUS graduates David Parker and Mark LiCalsi and CSUS student Norvin Matthew Mahan. Mahan most recently served as associate director for the CSUS production of "Curse of the Starving Class."

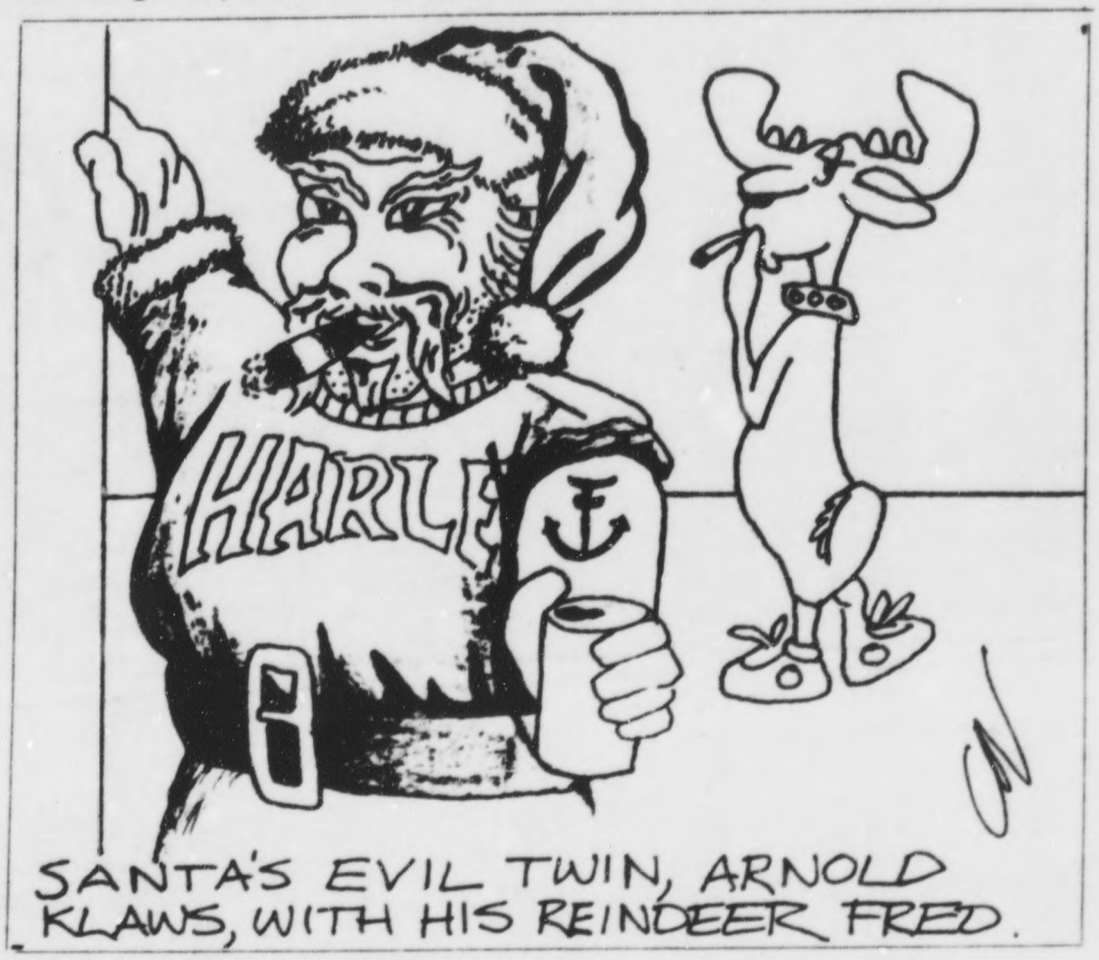
Bigelow has assembled a cast of 18 adults and eight children to perform the 106 roles in this adaptation.

The play is a collaboration of Bigelow, de Berry, playwright Richard Helleson, scenic designer Ralph Fetterly and costume designer Debra Bruneaux.

"A Christmas Carol" opens , Dec. 3 and continues through Dec. 27. Performance times are Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., and both Sundays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Ticket prices for opening night and all succeeding Friday and Saturday nights are $15, and $12 for Tuesday,Thursday and Sunday performances.

For reservations and more information, call the box office at 443-6722.



Gadgets

Continued from page A2

Another feature of the Chest Expander is that it can also be used to strengthen or develop leg muscles.

The Soft Gear Chest Expander costs about $20 and is available in most department stores.

For the man who has everything, a Fast Track Tie Rack could be the perfect gift.

The tie rack attaches to most closets and has push button rotation so in seconds a person can grab just the right tie for that special occasion.

The Tie Rack has an automatic light that will find a tie in the darkest of closets.

The rack is not just for holding ties. It can can keep belts and scarves in neat order too. This gift is not only great for dad but mom could use it as well.

The Fast Track Tie Rack sells for $28 and is available at Macy's and other department stores.

Hit Tunes states that all a person has to do to get great stereo sound is "just hit the big button."

This radio is perfect for taking anywhere. It is water resistent and extremely lightweight so it is really easy to use. Hit the huge button in the middle of the radio, after the station is set, to turn on the radio and hit it again to turn the radio off.

Hit Tunes comes in four colors and sells for $30 in Macy's electronic center.

For those who have to have the perfect pair of sunglasses in the latest style, Revo has the pair for them.

Slip on a pair of Revo sunglasses and experience how they work screening out harmful ultraviolet rays. In snow, sun, water, even cloudy and overcasts conditions, a person can see everything with crystal clarity. Revo claims their sunglasses let in twice as much functional light as any ordinary pair of sunglasses.

Each pair of sunglasses is specially coated with micro thin layers of spaceage refractory oxides, the same material that protects solar cells on satellites from overheating.

Revo sunglasses look great on men and women. A person can choose different styles in Ariel Blue or Solar Red/Orange.

Revo sunglasses sell for an average price of about $150 and are available in major department stores and specialty sports shops.

Most people have seen compact stereos and cassette players all over town, but how about a compact disc player?

Sony brings to the market this year a 5-inch square compact disc player called the Discman. The Discman is 40 percent smaller than other disc players. It is lightweight for travel and has a snap-on battery pack which lasts up to four hours before a person would have to recharge it again.

The Discman has adapters (sold separately) so it can easily adapt to ones car or home stereo.

The Sony Discman sells for about $250 and is available at car stereo stores and Macy's electronic center.

These are just a few of the thousands of items being featured for the first time this Christmas in department stores everywhere. They are offered in all sorts of price ranges to fit every budget.

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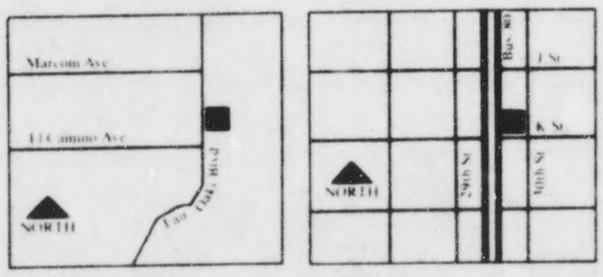

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters

Continued from page 14

ences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the president, Supreme Court, F.D.A., and Congress by sending them copies of this letter as part of a chain letter to everyone's friends and relatives so that they may do the same. Let's all do our part also and make an AIDS donation.

Leonard De Fazio, Jr.
Bataula, N.Y.

Challenge authority

Editor:

This is regarding my Oct. 21 letter entitled "Outraged by parking fee increase." Please note in regard to my assumptions, I now have facts and actual figures.

A study was done by CSUS students of an economics class in the spring of 1986 for the vice president of CSUS, who is Mr. Robert Bess. This study was done to see if CSUS students want a multi-level parking garage (MLPG). In my letter I guessed they were making $301,792.50. I was too low; they actually make $471,555. This figure of $471,555 comes from the sale of parking decals. They sell 13,972 student decals. They sell 2,278 faculty/staff decals. There are only 1,673 spaces for faculty/staff and only 4,782 spaces for students. The complete breakdown is the following:

Faculty/Staff	1,673
Students	4,782
Coin Lot	605
Meter Lot	280
Car Pool	115
Handicapped	82
Other	50

I bet you are wondering how I obtained this information. Well, I wrote to Mr. Stetson, trustee, director of public affairs, CSU; Mr. Hillyard, assistant vice chancellor of CSU; and Mr. Leese, parking administrator, CSUS and none of these men wrote back. I wrote over a month ago, so being a student in search of information, I found my own answers.

The conclusion of this study which was done to see if a MLPG would help was and I quote, "we have found that it is not the best solution to the parking situation." The "it" refers to the MLPG. The complete title of this report is: "An Economic Analysis of the Multi-Leveled Parking Garage at CSU Sacramento."

The Vice President, Mr. Bess and the other elite administrators have had blatant disregard for the opinion of students. I feel we should question their authority and challenge this authority in every way possible.

The basic dignity of human rights is at stake with these individuals of the elite administration and one-half the ASI in charge. I know all students have opinions. Let's pull together and voice those opinions.

Shannon Gregory

Letters, Cartoons and Columns Policy

The Hornet welcomes letters, guest commentaries and cartoons from all political factions on campus. All submissions must be typewritten and double spaced. Deadlines are Thursday at 11 a.m. for use in the following Wednesday edition. Letters must not exceed 100 words and commentaries must not exceed 400 words. All submissions must include the writer' or artist's true name and telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request or by discretion of the editor. We reserve the right to edit for style, libel and length. *The Hornet* cannot guarantee publication of submitted material and will not assume responsibility for the return of unpublished submissions. Hand deliver submissions to *The Hornet* office, building T-KK on campus or mail them to *The Hornet* Opinion Page, 6000 J Street, Bldg. T-KK, Sacramento, CA 95819.

Prove it

Continued from page 12

questions seemed to be geared more towards nit-picking than familiarity. I have taken many of these tests over the past few years, and the tests this semester were definitely much harder. And with what purpose in mind for the raising of difficulty ?

It was no surprise to me that all of CARE's candidates passed the test and only one person aligned with SAFE (Students Against Fraud in Elections, the senate's minority political party) could score the 70 percent. I acknowledge the fact that some of the SAFE candidates did put silly/stupid answers to some of the questions, but on the whole I think that they did try to pass the test. Remember also, that that some of the SAFE people who took the test and failed were past ASI senators. These people had passed tests in the past, and the ASI constitution has not changed in four years.

It is also wrong to prohibit the candidates from seeing their own tests. I can understand the need to protect the integrity of the test (what little there may be) by refusing to allow someone to physically have possession of a test for fear of him/her showing it to candidates who have not taken the test. But what I can't understand is the refusal to allow a candidate to see what s/he missed.

2) The decision of the elections coordinator and/or the elections committee, three days before the start of voting, to refuse to allow the use of peel-off stickers for write-in candidates in this election. There have been conflicting reports as to who actually made this decision. First the elections coordinator said that she did it herself, then she and a committee member stated that the elections committee as a whole made this decision.

Peel-off stickers have been used continuously since former ASI President Ronald K. Day used them in the fall of 1983 as a candidate for a business senate seat. Ron was able to convince people to vote for him, and as a matter of convenience, he asked that they simply peel off a sticker with his name on it and attach it to the ballot. Ron beat two candidates who were on the ballot, and stickers have been used in every election since then except this one . A write-in candidate was almost elected president in 1986 while using the stickers. So why the change?

'Catch a clue, Kelly! Your ruling had no foundation in parliamentary procedure; to overturn Padilla's decision took only a majority vote.'

Padilla stated that the decision was made so late in the process only because she had just received a complaint one week before the election. Who brought this complaint and how was it expressed? According to the Elections Code, the elections committee must hold a public hearing within three days on complaints filed regarding the elections process. Yet, no public hearing was held. Padilla stated to the senate that she and another member of the committee made a decision and then asked another member of the committee if he concurred with their decision. If this is so, then a violation of the California Open Meeting Law has taken place. The elections committee members met in secret and then made a decision without notifying the public or the interested parties of either their deliberations or their decision until it was three days before the election. Oh, did I forget to mention that all of the write-in candidates were parties in opposition to CARE? Coincidence? I don't think so.

Stickers have been used quite effectively in the past by Students for Action and SAFE, two parties usually on the outside looking to get in, but they have also been used by the parties in power. I myself was a successful candidate as a write-in, and yes, I used stickers. But since CARE had no write-ins, one can begin to understand why the prohibition was just now enacted.

There is no prohibition in the Election Code against using stickers, nor is there permission expressed. Padilla stated that because the Elections Code says "write in a candidate's name" and the use of stickers is not writing someone's name, stickers will not be allowed. However, the Elections Code says no such thing. It is a decision that was made only after it was determined who was on the ballot and who was a write-in. This was clearly an attempt to hinder those parties in opposition to CARE from winning office. If there was a legitimate reason for not allowing stickers to be used, then why was the decision not announced months ago when the elections committee was formed? Surely it can't be of ignorance of the issue, because Padilla was a member of the elections committee last year, and stickers were used then.

Several of the write-in candidates attempted to have the senate overturn the decision on the stickers, but the senate on Nov. 17 , the day before the election, failed to overturn the decision. Well, they *kind of* failed to overturn it. Actually, the senate did vote to overturn the decision prohibiting the use of stickers by a majority vote, but Senate Chair John Kelly ruled that a two-thirds approval of the senate.This was another example of CARE's attempt to prohibit a democratic election and to crush all opposition. Where Kelly came up with the decision that it requires a two-thirds vote to overturn the election coordinator's decision is beyond me.

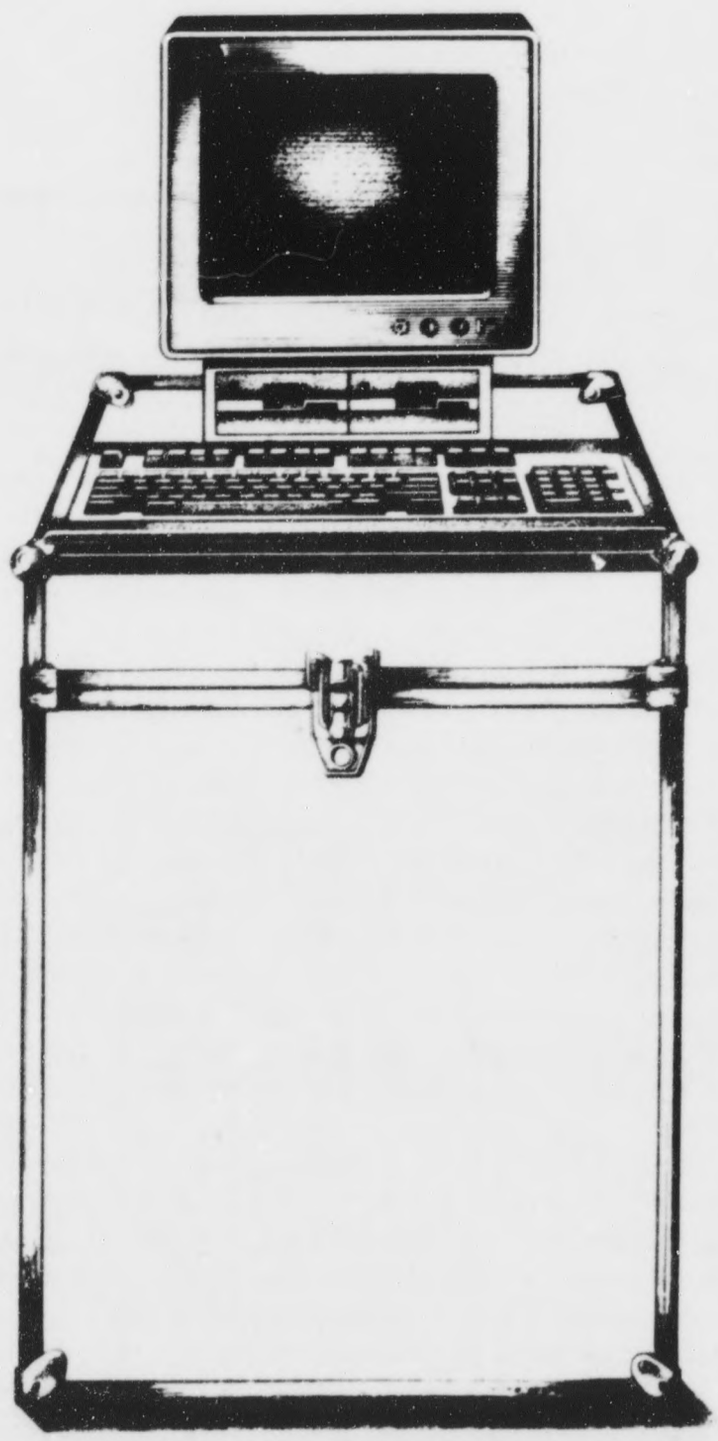
John Kelly has acknowledged that I know ASI's statutes and parliamentary procedure better that him or anybody else on the senate, so why did he insist on making this ruling when I stated that it only took a majority vote, not two-thirds ? Could it have been because he knew that if it were a majority vote, that the senate would allow the use of stickers and thus create the possibility for CARE to lose the election? His argument that since it took a two-thirds vote of the senate to approve Padilla's decision, it should take a two-thirds vote of the senate to overturn her decisions is pure bunk. Catch a clue, Kelly! Your ruling had no foundation in parliamentary procedure; to overturn Padilla's decision took only a majority vote. Or was that two-thirds, or three-quarters? I keep forgetting when it changes so often.

The senate did take a vote to overturn Kelly's decision that it would take a two-thirds vote to reverse Padilla's decision, but it failed to get the necessary majority vote to overturn his decision regarding her decision (Are you keeping this straight? This is how it was presented to the senate). The senators had a choice: Vote the CARE party line and sustain Kelly's and Padilla's decisions, or vote the honest and statutorially correct line and overturn Kelly's decision. Needless to say, the 6-6 vote shows that the CARE members and their affiliates voted the party line and democracy was set back.

Please see PROVE, page 17

What has a great memory and comes with a real handy trunk?

Guess again.



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A little paranoia and paranormal prophecy never hurt anyone

Especially For You

by Jenny-Bob Williams

Newspapers get a lot of weird letters. Once in a while they print them, but most of the time the editors just read them, shake their heads and toss the wacky words into the nearest wastebasket.

Some of the letters are from Jesus freaks who foretell the end of the world; others are from prison inmates who swear they're innocent and want people to write letters to the governor begging for their pardon. Other prisoners write to ask for friendly female pen pals, and cash donations "to make (their) long, lonely days a little brighter."

The Hornet has even received a few letters from God. Yeah, God Almighty — the big guy, the King of Glory, the "personal savior and dear friend" of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker. Well, God didn't actually write the letter. He dictated it to His beloved "second-born son," Eugene Changey.

God explained that His "HOLY SPIRIT was Transformed into His (Eugene's) Body in a mental ward...in 1942." He went on to add that further info about Him and Eugene "was revealed in My Son, Eugene's Autobiography: 'All Souls Are Mine.' Unfortunately," God lamented, "this 1959 Book is out of circulation."

That letter was published Sept. 3, 1986. Sadly, that was the last time *The Hornet* heard from God.

But now the newspaper has a new friend. His name is Ramses Ledbetter, and judging by what he writes, he is very familiar with this university. His letters aren't quite as profound as God's, but he has some good points. That's why I can't understand why the editors of this paper refuse to print his correspondences. Ramses says they are "Commie preverts."

I'm beginning to think he's right. And I consider it my duty to inform the world of Ramses' discoveries. Sure, these truths may topple the presidency, they may destroy marriages, they may cause rampant acne outbreaks — but the truth must be told! Let Ramses' words be heard:

MY FELLOW HORNETS:

The stinking, putrid Red Death of Communism and pinko liberalism is running rampant on our beloved campus. I have in my possession a list of 22,758 known Communists either employed by or attending CSUS.

Evidence of the Communist plot is EVERYWHERE! We have evidence that Associated Students Incorporated has been infiltrated by preverts, sexshual deviants and other liberal types. These pinkos are masquerading as conservatives — doing all kinds of scandalous and unethical things — all in an effort to make right-wingers look bad.

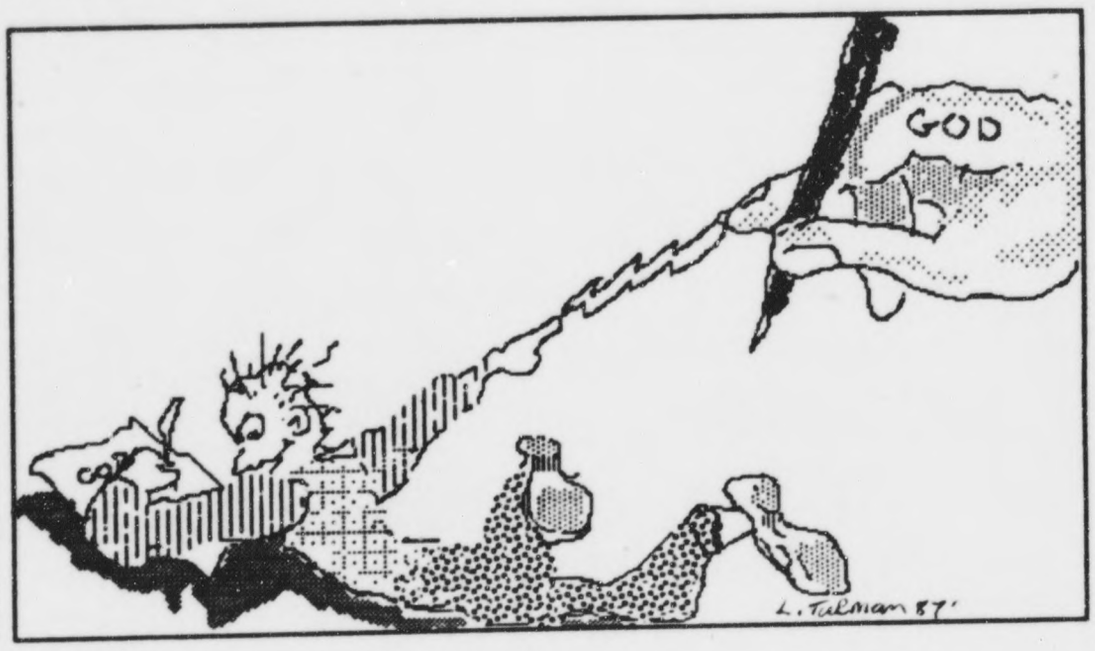
The reason we can't beat Davis in football is because Davis is hand-picking wussies from across the United States and sending them to CSUS, where they infiltrate the Hornet football team. I believe these D -recruited wussies have entered the min of the loyal TRUE Hornets and forced them to fumble, forget plays and drop balls.

And have you taken a look at University President Donald R. Gerth lately? He looks a little too much like that Gorbachev guy for my liking. Look closely at Gerth's forehead. Has someone been spitting red wine on him, or could that be a birthmark I see? I wouldn't be surprised if he turned out to be Gorbachev's evil twin brother, the one that was stolen at birth by the guy who took the Lindberg babies.

HEDE MY WARNING!
Ramses Ledbetter

It's been a couple weeks since *The Hornet* got the above letter. I hope its brave author hasn't been done in by the KGB, the FDA, the EPA, the College Republicans or any of the other Communist front organizations he says are after him. I wish Ramses good luck and Godspeed.

By the way, readers, if any of you have a copy of Eugene's book, "All Souls Are Mine," let me know. And if You're reading this, God — it's Your turn to write.



Prove

Continued from page 15

While it may appear from these writings that I support SAFE, I do not. But I also do not support CARE. The way that this election was handled leads me to believe that CARE appointed and confirmed an elections coordinator and committee members who would ensure the the electoral viability of CARE and the destruction of its opponents.

Have I been too harsh ? Perhaps, but these actions, and other things that were done lead me to this conclusion.

If the write-ins had been allowed to use stickers would they have won? I believe so. I believe CARE was scared that they would lose. The final vote tally was close in many races. But what is the harm in letting people use the stickers? And why the difficult and trivial nature of the constitution tests? I thought that, ideally, the idea of student government was to get people involved, not shut them out. I guess that I was wrong.

If CARE is truly Accountable and Responsible to the Electorate, then I ask that they be Concerned enough to do something to bring back some integrity to ASI, because right now it could surely use some honesty and integrity. Act now, if you do care, CARE.

Oh, wouldn't it be nice.

Michael A. Shahda served as an ASI senator from December 1984 through December 1986.

Ask Spuds MacKenzie

Dear Spuds:

Would you please clear up a disagreement I'm having with my obviously not too well-informed boyfriend. He claims that you are a pit bull, known, of course, for their ferocious behavior and I claim you are an English bull terrier. Would you please set my boyfriend straight!

Signed,
Dimwit's Girlfriend

Dear Dimwit:

I don't really mind when rumors about my personal life pop up. It's a small price to pay for being a celebrity. People do keep confusing me for something other than the "Original Party Animal" (I can't bring myself to say the "D" word!) Anyway, let me clear it up. I'm a marketing executive, senior party consultant for Bud Light. My square jaw and angular good looks have been compared to those of an English bull terrier. Actually, that's a compliment, too. They are cool and mellow just like me.

Dear Spuds:

With the election year only just around the corner, we'd be curious to know whether you consider yourself a Democrat, a Republican, a non-partisan, or ?

Signed:,
D. Rice and F. Hall

Dear Ms. Rice and Hall:

It's difficult to choose a party in this day and age. I prefer to vote for the candidate with the best qualifications, so I don't have a declared or official political affiliation. I suppose I'd just have to say, "I'm in favor of all parties!"

HANG LOOSE

Spuds MacKenzie

Please send all correspondence to:
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P.O. Box 15379
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ENTERTAINMENT

CSUS professor brings art to the barrios

Todd Stein
Staff Writer

The gym inside the Washington Neighborhood Center at 16th and D streets is dominated by a 50-foot mural. In a scene reminiscent of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel, two nude men — one white, one bronze — reach toward one another, wrestling to overcome an invisible barrier. In foot-high black letters, a caption reads "The Emergence of a Bicultural Chicano Heritage."

Inspired by a radical new Chicano consciousness in this country, the mural is the result of a dynamic interaction between the Sacramento academic community and the people of Hispanic neighborhoods — called barrios. Through a CSUS art department program, liberal studies and art majors hone their teaching skills while helping disadvantaged Hispanic youths and seniors

CSUS art Professor Jose Montoya, creator of the program, says it does more than just "make people comfortable or give them busy work." He says the program is responsible for reducing tensions between Chicano gangs, cutting the high school dropout rate and helping elder Hispanics overcome their isolation.

All of this began in 1969 when the university hired Montoya as part of a federal plan to increase Hispanic representation in academia.

"Since I was hired under pressure," he says, "the university didn't know where to fit me into the art department, and since I had been working with the Washington Neighborhood Center I approached them with the idea (for the program). They were delighted and we started running it right away."

The class became Art 138, Barrio Art for Ethnic Groups. Funded initially by the art department, with a materials grant from Tiechart Construction Company, the program began receiving money from the Associated Students, Inc. in 1973.

Michelle Jackson/The Hornet

CSUS professor Joe Montoya teaches Barrio Art for Ethnic Groups.

In that year four Chicano students were elected ASI senators — an event that Montoya says "will never happen again." Art 138 presently depends on $6,000 a year from ASI to pay for countless gallons of paint and glue, pounds of paper, yards of yarn and other materials used by the program.

As it was originally conceived, Art 138 would concentrate on teaching pre-school-aged children and high-school students. The children were to attend a once-weekly night class taught by college students. The high-schoolers would receive as much as 15 units of credit for painting and renovating murals on buildings in the Sacramento area.

But the barrio arts effort quickly expanded when the Washington Plaza senior center opened in 1970.

Hundreds of Mexican-born mono-lingual seniors, taking advantage of this new low-income housing complex, suddenly found themselves alone and isolated from their families.

"It was a new phenomena for a lot of Mexican people to be sent to a home," Montoya explained. "Traditionally — and in Mexico it is still practiced — the grandparents aren't sent away. They're kept around the house and they become kind of the teachers and the baby sitters and the ones who pass on the culture. So being put into a place like this (the Washington Plaza) was something new for these people and they felt quite out of place."

The seniors reacted by closing their doors and refusing to take part in any social life. Montoya was called in to open the doors.

Montoya incorporated the Washington Plaza seniors into the Art 138 program. Every Thursday night, for 17 years now, Montoya and his student entourage have convened with the elders in the center's first floor recreation hall at 14th and E streets.

Elisa Moser, a lovely, graying 60-year old resident who has attended the classes since their inception appreciates Montoya's contribution to the center's social life.

"A lot of these people wouldn't otherwise get to see one another," she says. "Unless they belonged to the same (church) parish, which they don't. It's very fulfilling — interacting with the young people. We're really *doing* something."

The Washington Plaza program has enjoyed marked success. It was one of six chosen from across the country in 1980 to take part in congressional hearings on arts and the aging in Washington D.C. It was chosen as the model for hundreds of similar programs in the United States and Puerto Rico.

While the barrio arts program has expanded beyond its original design, it has also been forced to cut back. Reductions in state money due to Proposition 13 forced Montoya to drop the centerpiece of his program — the high school class.

Please see MONTOYA, page 26

'Ten By Tennessee' opens on Thursday night

Gina DeSanto
Staff Writer

Director Don Fibiger and his 10-member cast will celebrate the early works of Tennessee Williams in their ensemble production "Ten By Tennessee" at the CSUS Playwright's Theatre beginning Dec. 3.

This unique display of Williams' work highlights five one-act plays and five poems. All of the pieces in this collection were written in the beginning of his career, most during the 1930s and early 1940s.

Williams spent his early career honing and crafting his skill in the one-act form before going on to create the longer works for which he is famous. Imbedded in these 10 works are the seeds of Williams' later works.

"I wouldn't say that any of these plays were the foundation for any of his later plays, but you can see influences in the characters that are in these stories that he's going to develop," says Fibiger.

The works offered in "Ten By Tennessee" are portraits of souls adrift on a sea of loneliness who manage to survive in their world. The characters in these early plays reflect Williams' own isolation of people trapped in lives of their own choosing.

With few exceptions, Williams' plays are set in the Deep South where he spent his early life. He wrote about his personal life and his youth in the '30s. These particular 10 illustrate what was important to him, according to Fibiger.

Though all of the works that will be presented are relatively accessible, they are not popular or well-known, simply because the one-act is somewhat obscure and difficult to produce except in anthology form. The poems, three of the five set to music by Williams' friend Paul Bowles, are quite short and the plays range in length from 10 minutes to almost 30.

The pieces were treated as 10 separate productions and there is not really a common theme throughout, according to the director, Fibiger, who has been directing for nearly 30 years and teaching at CSUS for 18. He says that the different style of this production made it neither more difficult nor easier to direct. "There's always a new problem that comes up that you don't expect."

Anticipating an informative and full evening, Fibiger hopes to stir interest in Williams' work and inspire people to see more of his plays. The showcase is as much a reflection of the man as it is his work and parts of these plays parallel some of his later works. "Ten By Tennessee" opens Dec. 3 and plays through Dec. 12. For ticket information, call 278-6604.

REVIEWS

Hilarious holiday comedy is Candy for Martin

John Schweig
Staff Writer

John Hughes has done it again.

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" is another example of Hughes' unique use of sound affects, camera angles and raw-bone comedy that thrilled viewers in "Weird Science" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" — two of Hughes' recent movies.

A Hughes film gives the audience nose-hair close-ups and head-scratching sound reproduction that makes the viewer feel like a voyeur watching his high school science teacher having sex with a gym instructor.

PT&A is the first film that has combined Hughes and the comedic physical actor of a lifetime - Steve Martin.

Martin can grasp any human emotion possible, ingest it, mix it around in his hip, demented mind and suddenly explode the result outward through spasmodic, writhing, cringing, high-step-until-you-die, roll-me-into-the-aisle-and-call-me-dumb body contortions that charm and thrill a loving viewer.

Martin's displayed emotions in this movie range from nasal nausea and testicular agony to a side he displayed touchingly in his film, "Roxanne" — a warm guy with a kind heart.

John Candy is Martin's nemesis/partner in what starts out appearing to be another effectively stereotyped , dime-a-dozen, Candy role — an uncouth, fat slob that could disgust vermin.

But he turns out to be hiding a deep sadness behind that overbearing and overweight persona — a sadness that he's too nice to mention, but that Martin's character figures out in sort of a holiday postcard ending.

The two are thrown together in a movie whose plot is unoffensively simple, whose characters are grand mockeries of reality and which had me guffawing the most I have since I stopped wearing bologna in my underwear.

John Candy and Steve Martin star in a transportational comedy.

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REVIEWS

Michael Hedges
Live on the Double Planet
Wndham Hill

★★★★

Aaaaah! The live album! What good would a live album be without distortion, longwinded song introductions and spastic, screaming teenagers. On such masterpieces as Ted Nugent's "Double Live Gonzo," one can almost feel the crush of sweaty bodies and beer spilling on one's shoes.

In contrast, the latest release by guitar virtuoso Michael Hedges is a good example of the new breed of live albums, which, like Joe Jackson's "Big World," emphasize the musician's spontaneous performance not found in the studio and keeps the audience noise to a minimal or often nonexistent level.

As a result, "Live on the Double Planet" rarely sounds like a live album at all, except on "Come Together," which has some truly inspired audience participation.

For some artists, this "non-live" feel wouldn't be effective, but it works well for Hedges, whose mellow acoustic sounds actually benefit from the lack of audience noise.

The album is worthwhile because it not only features inspired performances and material from his three previous albums, but it also includes some great covers (The Beatles' "Come Together" and Sheila E.'s "A Love Bizarre") and some previously unreleased songs ("Because It's There," "Ready or Not").

Hedges is truly one of the unsung guitar players of our time. Not only is he an amazing guitarist (often playing bass and lead guitar parts simultaneously), he also has a rich, soulful voice and is an incredible songwriter.

The only real criticism about this otherwise excellent album is that he could have included more song introductions and patter with the audience. Having seen him live, he has an excellent rapport with the audience and sense of humor that one wouldn't realize from listening to this album.

Like all great live artists — live albums never do them justice. Until Hedges comes in concert again though, this is more than an adequate substitute.

—Dan Grant

'Less than Zero' is just that

Christopher Noxon
Editorial Staff

Just say no to "Less Than Zero."

Three years ago Bret Easton Ellis, a 23-year-old valley boy from Southern California, wrote a gritty and hypnotic novel about the cocaine-powered nothingness of the young L.A. jet set. The book centered on the disconnected wanderings of a blonde bisexual named Clay and his progressive plunge into a slick moral wasteland. The final effect was a neon lit speed race of Hollywood Hills parties, suntanned sex and seedy afterhours nightclubs — dirty, ugly, exciting stuff.

Now, in the great Hollywood tradition of moralistic sugar-coated adaptations, "Less Than Zero" is a movie starring sweet and innocent googly-eyed Andrew McCarthy as Clay. But wait, the movie audience can't handle an "unsympathetic protagonist," so the lead is transformed into a straight-as-an-arrow Brady Bunch clone who spends the whole movie desperately trying to save his dear friends from the evils of drug use. The worst Clay gets is having sex with his girl (the leather clad Jami Gertz) in a position other than the missionary. Ohhhhh, this should really get the Bible thumpers into a huff!

Robert Downey Jr. plays Clay's best friend Julian who spends the whole movie looking like the posterboy for the Nancy Reagan campaign. It seems that while Clay was away at his first semester at an east coast school, Julian has fallen into the nasty habit of smoking crack. Not only that, but his would-be-girlfriend Blair is boffing Julian and she's not clear-nosed herself.

Robert Downey Jr. plays a rich junkie in 'Less Than Zero.'

The three friends run around in bright red sports cars trading monologues on just how screwed life has turned out to be and just how sad they are deep inside. Then a slimy drug dealer that Julian owes all this money chases him around until there's a big fight scene where Clay hits that big, mean ol' drug dealer on the noggin with a piece of modern art. I don't want to spoil the amazing and surprising ending that is just impossible to guess.

All the perverse and haunting images of the book are lost underneath the hollering moralism of the movie. For example, in a scene near the end of the film, everyone at a Palm Springs party gets a bloody nose simultaneously. The scene is like watching a meet of morbid synchronized swimming. One, two, three, bleed!

There is no doubt that drug abuse is a deadly American problem. And the book "Less Than Zero" dealt with this dilemma seriously looking at what makes people turn to the instant satisfaction of drugs; all the watered down relationships, phony conversations and superficial values. Hard material to translate to the

Please see ZERO, page 25

Commentary

Phone services are a big hang-up

By John Jackson

Phone services have become the latest business craze to hit the communications market in quite a while. This profitably proven venture in creative thinking began inconspicuously with call-in horoscopes that cost a mere 50 cents and only required the ability to dial a telephone. Phone companies soon realized huge capital gains from enthusiastic teenagers who realized their parents would have to foot the bill.

Now there are so many different phone services that a person can practically get a shave and a haircut over the wire. By simply dialing certain numbers, callers can now chat with several total strangers at once, receive pornographic solicitations from sultry computerized voices, find out who is making it with Joan Collins this week and hear stale, recirculated jokes told by Don Rickles impersonators — all for an exorbitant price.

The problem with this recent fad is that nobody has thought to offer a phone service that people could really use. What most people want more than anything in this world is peace of mind. Students would especially appreciate this service because they, above all others, feel a definite need to know the meaning of their own existence. If only people could pick up the phone and hear God's reassuring voice explain the answers to all cosmic questions. Imagine the security that would be felt if people knew that all they had to do to receive divine enlightenment was to pick up the phone and dial 1-(800)-GOD-LINK...

"Hello there!

"Thank you for calling GOD-LINK. This is a recording of the actual voice of The Big Cheese Itself. You've obviously called because you're a desperate, sniveling human being who is seeking dumb answers to stupid questions. You feel you need to know the meaning of your own existence lest you go irreversibly insane. Well, you asked for it, you've got it.

"In the beginning there was only one lump of stuff — Me. This one lump of stuff exploded into a zillion tiny pieces of stuff — us. Gravity, motion and random chance combined resulted in the formation of galaxies, stars, planets, life and socks.

"Is there a purpose to existence?

"Well, quite frankly, no. Each life unit must create its own purpose. Some good purposes might include ice-cream, skiing, the opposite sex or a combination thereof.

"Why is there evil?

"Well, the term 'evil' is a word invented to describe the phenomenon of stress. The formation of the earth is a continuously stressful event. Life developed on a continuously stressful event, and therefore is subject to much stress.

"Who are you?

"Well, you are a human being who does not want an easy answer to the question of your own existence. You wish to be told that the next lottery ticket you buy will bag you millions. I happen to know that's never going to happen, so just give it up, pal. Instead, simply give each dollar you would normally spend on a lottery ticket to your local SPCA. Save a potential groove hound, and I'll forgive you for the behavior you exhibited last weekend.

"You want a miracle?

"Well, it will be a miracle if your parents don't throttle you for the $5 charge that's going to mysteriously appear on their next phone bill. I may be The Big Cheese, but I'm not financially stupid.

"Thank you again for calling GOD-LINK. This message will not be repeated."

CLICK.

John Jackson is a *Hornet* staff writer.

Zero

Continued from page 24

screen but not so hard to justify this plastic, lifeless, banal experience.

Another young-man-searching-for-meaning book, "Bright Lights Big City" has been made into a film starring (drum roll please) Michael J. Starry Eyed Fox. Maybe this movie can help to redeem the tragic outcome of "Less Than Zero," but I wonder about the casting choice of Alex Keaton as a scruffy coke addict in the concrete hell of Manhattan.

Ellis must have known that a real stinker was going to come out of his book because he indirectly mentions the movie in the text

"Hey, you two, what flick did you see?" Ronette opens a piece of Bazooka and pops it in her mouth.

"Um... number 13," Trent says, groggy, eyes red and half closed.

"What was it called?" Ronette asks.

"I forget," Trent says, and looks over at me. I forget too so I just shrug.

Less Than What?

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The Groove Hound plays favorites

By Christopher Noxon

When the Groove Hound is bored and he's all out of darts to throw at his Spuds McKenzie poster and there's no good re-runs of "Family Affair" to watch and there doesn't seem to be anything worth doing in the world, he plays the Favorite Game.

The Favorite Game originated when the Hound was waiting for friends outside a 7-11. He was just sitting there in his sky blue Nash Metropolitan, looking at all the 7-11 patrons through the big glass window and he picked out this tall, lanky, stringy haired woman with an oversized floral mu-mu dress, Reeboks, knee high neon green socks and a Erik Estrada button pinned to her breast. He decided that she was his favorite.

Soon, Groove was playing his little game everywhere. While studying in the library, he'd see a red bearded Bolivian wearing an orange running suit with lace fringe. Another favorite. Soon, he discovered they are everywhere, that the whole world is the playing board for the Favorite Game.

There are no certain characteristics that make a favorite. But like pornography, the definition is the example, in other words, you know them when you see them. When the Hound encounters a one-armed baby-faced hat check clerk wearing crimson riding boots and a Donny and Marie concert T-shirt, he has found a favorite.

While they are hilarious, the Hound has reminded me on several occasions that favorites are people to be respected, not just laughed at. These are important people doing serious business. Favorites guard the eccentricities of society. Would *just anyone* have the nerve or strength of character required to present themselves in such a profoundly individual fashion?

There are lots of well known favorites. The following is a list, in no particular order, of some of the Groove Hound's favorite favorites.

1) Sammy Davis Jr. — The Candy Man king of glitzy tackiness.

2) Kirk Cameron — The young star of "Growing Pains" has the most annoying and favorite smile of any actor in history.

3) Wolfman Jack — Gone but not forgotten.

4) Telly Savalas — Any bald guy named Telly is an automatic favorite.

5) Ricardo Montalban — Mr. Fantasy himself.

6) White kid from "Different Strokes" with the red hair — If you've ever seen this kid, you know what a favorite is.

7) Rusty the Bailiff — The cop on "People's Court" who handed stuff to Judge Wapner.

8) Hobbes — Of "Calvin and..." fame. Talking tigers are killer.

9) Jon Bon Jovi — Because its fun saying his name.

10) Sha-Na-Na — They were brave enough to wear gold spandex pants on national television. No easy task.

11) Gavin McLeod — Captain Love.

12) Pablo Picasso — Girls could not resist his stare.

13) Nancy Sinatra — Cool boots.

14) Tony Danza — Another sitcom favorite with a goofy laugh.

15) Zamfir and his magic pan flute — His rendition of "Feelings" altered the course of the Hound's life.

16) The thimble in Monopoly — All the other pieces move, but the thimble has the guts to just *sit* there.

17) The A&W Hot Dog Queen — She works on Saturday nights, at the A&W on La Riviera and College Town. Check her out.

18) Paul Simon — The presidential candidate who looks like a Disney autobot with a bow tie.

19) Dean the Mean Green Dancing Machine — Remember the big fat "Gong Show" dancer that they used to throw stuff at?

20) Zippy the Pinhead — The guru of wacky. Any cartoon character that wears a polka-dot dress and eats ding-dongs and taco sauce should be president.

Do you have any favorites that the Hound forgot? Send in your list or correspondence to the Groove Hound, care of the Hornet, *6000 J St., Bldg. T-KK, Sacramento, CA 95819.*

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For more information call 278-6216.

Montoya

Continued from page 22

"It was just extra paperwork for the (CSUS) registrar to give the students their grades," Montoya says. "That was X-ed out by a clause in the proposition, even though it didn't really mean any more money out of their pockets."

During the heyday of the program, Montoya claims, participation by students from rival high-schools eased gang-related violence in the barrios and cut the drop-out rate.

"The drop-outs became drop-*ins* with this program."

Red tape difficulties currently allow only two high-school students to take the class.

***

Tuesday night is kid's night at the Washington Neighborhood Center. Each Tuesday, from 6 to 7 pm , about 15 college students attempt to control 40 screaming kindergartners intent on smearing paint and glue onto every possible surface — tables, chairs, walls, the floor, themselves.

The college students take turns designing and overseeing practical art projects for the children. Past projects have included wood stamps, tissue-paper-paint montages, and papier mache masks. Tonight's project is a message pad with notepaper, pencil and a glossy Polaroid of the artist glued onto a painted backboard.

The adults are obviously having as much fun as the children.

"It sure is hectic," yells Montoya over the racket, a huge grin spreading over his tanned face. "But it's a lot of fun."

Montoya moves through the throng shouting directions, cheering frequent advice seekers, arms waving, somehow in complete control of the process — and that grin keeps getting wider.

By the end of the hour all 40 children have finished their message pads and the college students are attempting to clean up the mess.

There is a sense that something worthwhile has been accomplished. In the barrio another Tuesday is finished — another to look forward to.

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COMING UP

Suffrage Symphony

On Sunday, Dec. 6, the Camellia Symphony will play a concert entitled "Article XIX, Women's Suffrage " featuring music by Virgil Thomson and Amy Beach. Tickets are $6 for students and seniors and $8.50 for adults and available through Jack's House of Music. For more information, call 344-5844.

Dressed in the Best

The Design Gallery of Walker Hall at UC Davis continues a show entitled "Catalysts: Wearable Art From California" through Dec. 18. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 12-5 p.m. For more information, call 752-6223.

Some Fun With Foreplay

The 24th Street Theater presents Vada Russel and Jim Lane in "Fore! Play," an adult and sexy thriller on Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 12. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 general. The theater is located at 2791 24th Street. For more information or reservations, call 363-6121.

Campus Jazz

The CSUS music department will present a concert by its Jazz Ensemble on Thursday, Dec. 3 in the Music Recital Hall. The charge is $1.50 for students and $3 general admission. For more information, call 278-6514.

Mary Minus The Two P's

Mary Travers, member of musical group Peter, Paul and Mary, will give a benefit concert on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Crest Theater, 1013 K Street. Travers will appear on behalf of Soviet Jewry. General admission tickets are $18 for orchestra seats and $15 for loge. For more information call 486-0906.

Art Masters

The CSUS art department will present a show entitled "Master of Art Exhibition" opening on Tuesday, Dec. 3 and running through Jan. 28 at the campus galleries, The Witt and The Else. A reception will be held on Thursday, Dec. 3. For more information, call 278-6166.

Windy Christmas

The Sacramento Wind Ensemble will perform a concert entitled "Carols of Christmas" on Dec. 6 in the American River College Theater at 8 p.m. The college is located at 4700 College Oak Drive. For more information, call 484-8433.

Good Reading

The CSUS Coffee House presents Gordon Wesley Read on Thursday, Dec. 3 playing original acoustic material. The Coffee House is located on the first floor of the University Union.

TEACHER PREPARATION

Advising meeting for students interested in applying to the teacher prep. program —

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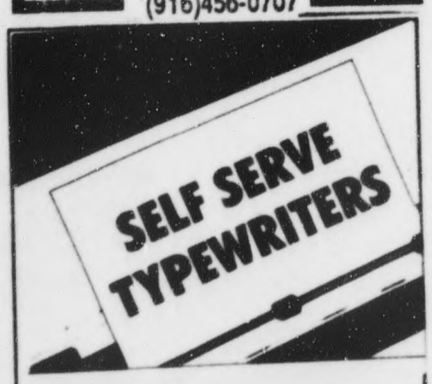

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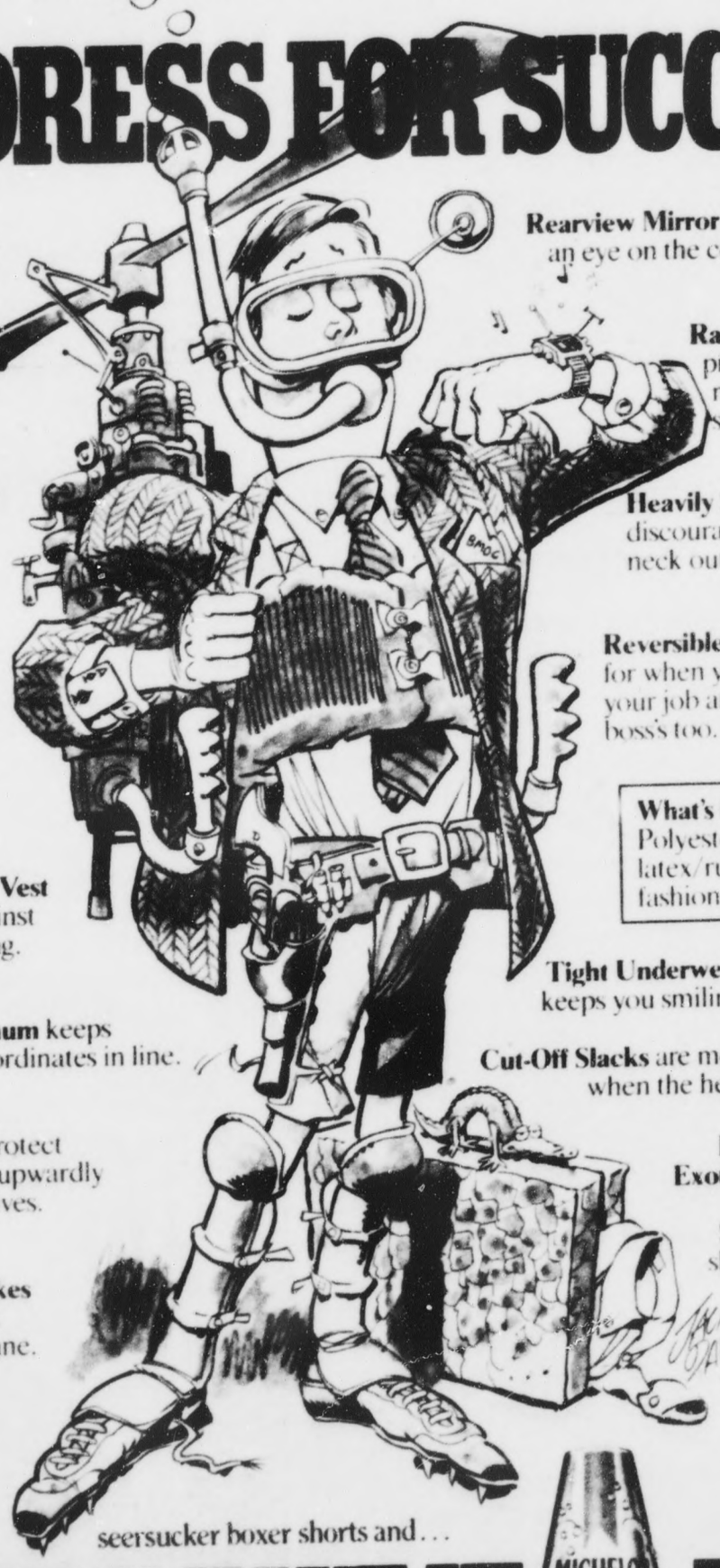

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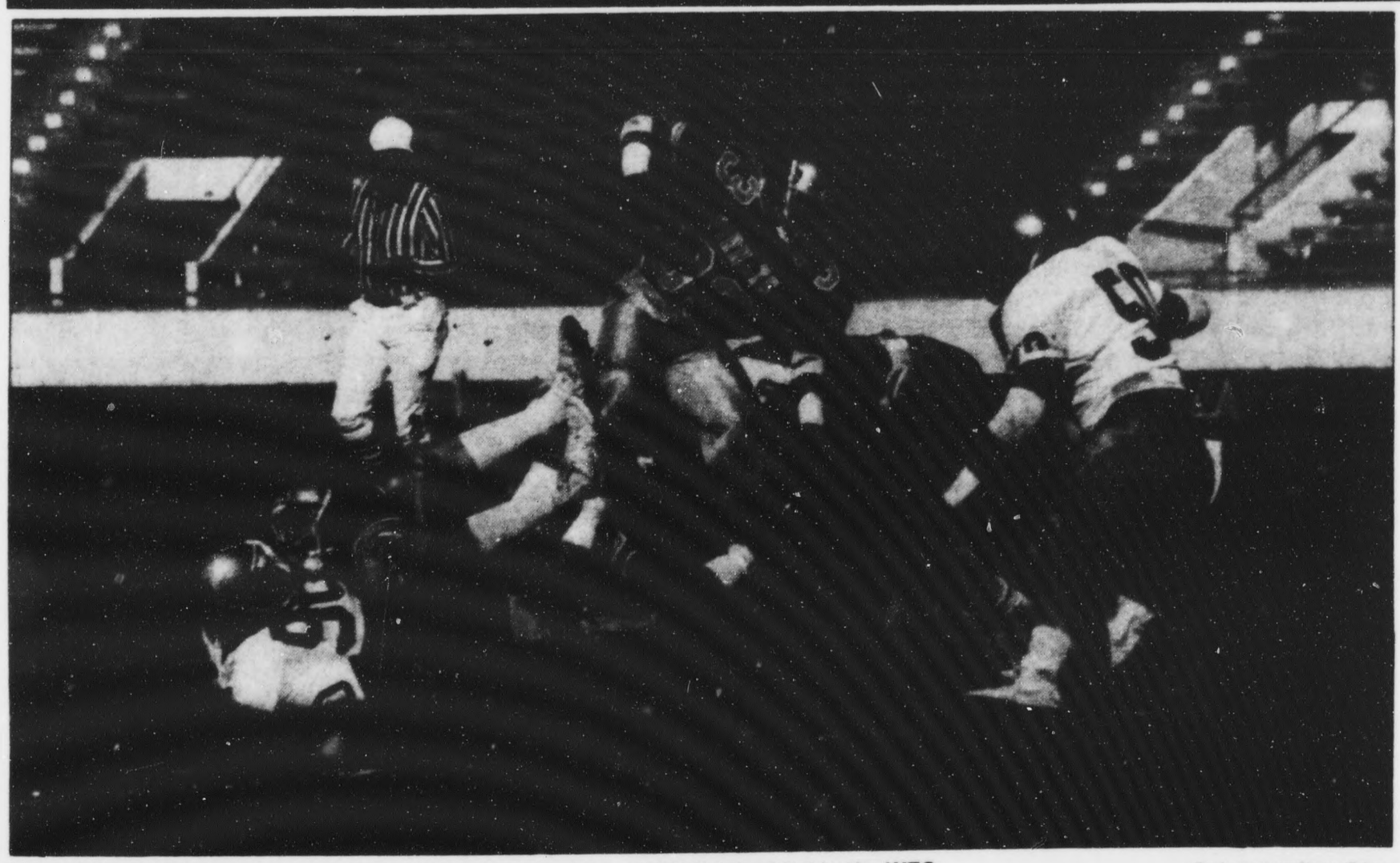

Hornet Don Hines breaks away from UC Davis defenders. CSUS finished 2-4 in the WFC.

Craig Lomax/Photo Editor

Hornet loss of WFC crown disappointing

Bill Poindexter
Staff Writer

Just a year ago at this time, CSUS was celebrating its first Western Football Conference football championship, secured when the Hornets beat CSU Northridge 21-17 in the game's final minutes.

Nov. 21 at North Campus Stadium in Northridge, the Hornets dropped a 21-16 nod to Northridge, ending the season with a disappointing 4-7 record. In defense of their WFC crown, the Hornets went 2-4.

Disappointing? Of course. The Hornets were the preseason pick to win the WFC. They had running back Don Hair — a two-time all-conference performer — returning. The offensive line wasn't receiving rave reviews, but seemed stable nonetheless. Defensively, the Hornets knew they had something special. Big and strong returning down linemen and a solid crew of linebackers. Run on the Hornets? You just go ahead and try.

The question marks of the team were receivers and the secondary. Both groups improved steadily as the season progressed. Unfortunately, the team as a whole did not.

"I've been in this for 24 years," head Coach Bob Mattos said. "Sooner or later, this kind of thing is going to happen."

There were problems (injuries), problems (scholarship funding) and more problems (players ruled ineligible).

The biggest problem was injuries, most of which involved offensive players. Following is a list of injured Hornets, compiled throughout the season:

*Freshman wide receiver Kirk Theis, penciled in as a starter, injured his knee three days before the season opener Sept. 12 against University of the Pacific. Surgery. Out for the season.

*Returning offensive lineman Curt McFarland, injured in the first quarter at UOP. Surgery. Out for the season.

*Center Bill Eaton, off-season calf surgery. Missed most of the season. Played sparingly Saturday at Northridge. Injury was not related to football. The problem was that Eaton's calf muscles were too strong for the tendons. Surgery, to remove some muscle from the calves to relieve the tension. "He just never really came back," Mattos said.

*Offensive guard-tackle Dan Fuller, severely sprained ankle. Missed three weeks.

*Offensive lineman Jerry McMahon, arthroscopic knee surgery.

*Tight end Richard Olivia, injured in the WFC opener Oct. 3 at Santa Clara. "We played without a tight end in the second half (of that game)," Mattos said.

*Hair, injured knee in 13-10 loss to Mesa College Sept. 26. Used sparingly the next week at Santa Clara. Held out the next week in 21-13 non-league victory over Humboldt State Season-ending surgery after 24-0 loss to conference champ Portland State on Oct. 10.

*Offensive lineman Ron Ladage, played the entire season in pain. He was the only experienced player on offense after Hair went under the knife. Ladage has a severe knee injury that will probably require reconstructive surgery, according to Mattos. There is both ligament and cartilage damage.

Prior to the season, two experienced Hornets in one of the green areas — wide receiver Mark Young and tight end Matt Kirk — were ruled academically ineligible. Young caught seven touchdown passes as a junior college transfer in 1986. Kirk lent size (6-foot-5, 235 pounds) to the offensive line.

"When you have a squad of 100 players, you're usually going to lose two to ineligibility," Mattos said. "But we lost two starters."

The chain of misfortunes started last January, when a funding problem resulted in recruiting problems in the spring.

"That's the meat of our recruiting season," Mattos explained. "You can't afford, at this competitive level, for that to happen. It can't ever happen again. Northridge, Cal Poly and Portland blew by us in recruiting."

Back to the injuries, where others are affected besides those that are hurt.

"It puts a tremendous burden on your quarterback," Mattos said, speaking of sophomore Drew Wyant. "You lose two wide receivers, a tight end, your star tailback, that doesn't leave a whole lot."

And it showed on the scoreboard. The Hornets scored 130 points in 11 games, just under 12 points a game. Their highest single game output was 21, accomplished twice in wins over Humboldt State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The Hornets were shutout against Portland State and didn't make double figures in three other games.

"I don't like to be a guy to make excuses," Mattos said, "but in fairness to the players and the other coaches..."

Excuses? Barry Switzer could not have gotten the Hornet offense to do any better.

Please see SEASON, page 25

Best effort not enough

Bill Poindexter
Staff Writer

From a team standpoint, CSUS head football Coach Bob Mattos felt his team put forth its best effort of the season Nov. 21 in a season-ending 21-16 loss to CSU Northridge at North Campus Stadium in Northridge.

Mattos felt the Hornets played their most physical game and carried out their best drive of the long season, which the Hornets finished with a record of 4-7 overall and 2-4 in the Western Football Conference.

All this despite the fact that Northridge started 17 seniors on offense and defense while all the Hornets' points were produced by freshmen.

"We played really good, really hard," an admittedly tired Mattos said from his home Nov. 22. "They (Northridge) might be the most talented team in the league, because of their overall team speed. We didn't match up too well there."

The Northridge speed demon that left the Hornets in the dust was wide receiver Keith Wright, who caught touchdown passes of 10, 9 and 24 yards from Matadors' quarterback Rob Huffman.

Even with the age and experience factor well in Northridge's favor, the Hornets had a chance to win the game. But two judgment calls by the officials (both of which went against the Hornets) and a freak mishap that set up the Matadors' third touchdown made sure it didn't go that way.

The first judgment call came on the Hornets' two-point conversion attempt after freshman Don Hines snared an 8-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Drew Wyant that made the score 21-16 with 10:53 left in the fourth quarter.

On the two-point try — the idea being to pull within three points where a field goal would tie the score — Wyant completed a pass to Zebedee Brye, but Kraig Singleton was called for offensive pass interference (a loss-of-down penalty) while setting a pick away from the ball.

Revival of tennis program sparks excitement

Mary Cardoso
Editorial Staff

It's no wonder that CSUS tennis Coach Rich Andrews is excited about starting the new tennis program .With a strong first year team, Andrews is optimistic that his team will fair well this coming season.

"For a first-year team not having a lot of collegiate experience, I don't want to place expectations too high, but the team has the talent to finish in the top 20. We have somewhat of a chance placing in the top eight," Andrews said.

According to Andrews, the team is off to a good start and is one of the stronger teams in the country on the Division II level.

The men's team consists of 12 players. one of the top recruits eligible for the spring season is Bent Bossart of Switzerland. Bossart, a sophomore, who was the No. 8 ranked junior college tennis player in California.in 1985. He defeated the No. 2 ranked Northern California player in the top 20 men's open this past summer; Patrick Rutz, who transferred from Mesa Jr. College where he was ranked No. 1.is at the top of the list.

Also a top recruit is Matt McDonald (University of Nevada, Reno) who upset the No. 3 seeded player Jeff Arons of Stanford. Mike Norton of Sierra College defeated Miles Walker (who is currently ranked the No. 1 player at the No. 1 Division II school, Chapman College in Orange, Calif.) is another top pick.

The last three top recruits are Jordon Banner who transferred from American River College where he held the No. 3 team position. Mike Gesner (Florida State) and Darren Rojo (Sacramento) both have a good shot at making the starting lineup according to Andrews.

Other team members are Scott Brewster (Santa Rosa), Tim Gaillard (San Francisco), Faj Golati (San Jose), Steve Hammond (Danville), David Reveno (Mountain View) and Todd Stanley (Redding).

With all of this talent on one team, Andrews is pleased with the teams performance so far. "At this point we are well organized. Practice is going well," he said.

Andrews coaches the CSUS women's team as well. And the women's team, according to Andrews, is almost equal with the men's.

"There is a higher competitive level on the men's team starting out. Overall though, the women have enough strength and depth to produce a winning first season," he said.

The women have an extremely good attitude and express an eagerness to learn new techniques and improve.said Andrews.

The team consists of 11 players. And of those 11, three or four are expected to have a shot at the top lineup said Andrews.

The first of those expected to make the top lineup is Alisha Lewis. She is a former No. 1 singles player from Concord High School. Next is Stephanie Balchois of San Bruno who transferred from San Mateo where she was the No. 3 singles player. Also vying for a top position is Crystal Calderon a transfer student from Monterey Peninsula College

Another top contender is Andrea White, who according to Andrews is a good all-court player. Christine Hettman also has a good shot at the starting lineup. She was No. 1 at her high school in Morgan Hill.

Other team members are Kathy Bent (San Mateo) who is an overpowering player with a roundhouse fore hand ."Even the guys fear her forehand," Andrews said. Next are Dana Green (Concord), Christi Beckstead (Wilton), Carla Armentano (San Ramon), Angel Kwan (San Mateo) and Christina Tempone.

Andrews is pleased with the performance and enthusiasm of the team. "The girls are so consistent out there. If the girls team were as aggressive as the guys and the guys were as patient as the girls, then things would be perfect," Adrews said.

Overall the tennis program is coming along well and Andrews has a good feeling about the season. The season officially begins in February and Andrews feels that his team will be very competitive

Season

Continued from page 24

Give Mattos credit. He devised a game plan (the power-I formation) that Cal Poly-SLO could never adjust to, resulting in a 21-13 upset over a previously undefeated team then ranked eighth in the NCAA Div. II polls. He got the most out of what offense he had to work with.

These mounting problems also affect Mattos' future plans for certain players.

"Freshmen you anticipate redshirting end up starting," Mattos said.

Still, there is a positive side to this injury-marred, losing season. Inexperienced players like juniors Olivia and Zebedee Brye, and sophomore wide receiver Kraig Singleton got plenty of playing time this season. They're all back next season. Same with fill-ins on the O-line. Same with freshmen backs Steve Buccellato and Don Hines, who each scored touchdowns in Saturday's season finale at Northridge.

Because of the offensive problems (penalties, turnovers, no sustained drives) the defense spent a long time on the field. Still, the Hornets surrendered only 17.5 points a game.

If not for that, Mattos noted, "We would have had the number one defense in the league."

So the 1987 football season is now history. Maybe not the fondest of memories, but there's always next year.

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PERSONALS

Jay,
Love those tummie kisses from D. Maybe you were held for ransom. Don't go staring at me. Makes me feel so insecure. Spotty

Paul,
I'm glad you're here. Don't stress, stay cool, Just be like me and you'll get through schoo — Love, G—

Jackson -
It's raining it's pouring! Wo when do we get to do what janet says?!
i love ya - bacon

To The Co-opnet Gang:
Thanks for an exciting six months. You guys sure can party! Best of luck in the future. Continue to raise hell with those co-op managers.
The Tuesday Thursday Kid

Dearest Gneiss
and my lovely Wacke,
No gneed to be gnasty
or a little bit tacke.

Let the Witches fuss and
fume over their pot.
They rant and rave over
what they have not.

I'm yours after that night—
you both had me in awe—
And they say that possession
is nine-tenths of the law.

So, dinner again?
Same time; same place?
I'll bring the wine.
You wear the lace.
—Todd Almighty

To Kamikaze Kelly -
A Kiss on the hand
may be quite continental
but long island ice teas
are a girl's best friend.
still waiting
H.H. #2

Why is the Econ Dept. located in the School of Business bldg? Has this social science sold its soul to the Devil? More to come. I'm pink, therefore I'm spam. — The Phantom Philosopher

L.
Thanks for being you.
You are amazing.

I can't find strawberry whipping cream anywhere.

'Dutch'. . .

Becky Ellen C. from Modesto (Business Major) We met Tues. before Thanksgiving at Safeway. You helped me pick out wine. Would like to talk again, possibly over dinner. Russ 381-7947

Blake the Flake
Was it as hot and juicy in your ear as it was on her finger?

Thanks Leslie for all your help. You have the makings of a "star." Love the Big 1/2 Bro

Attn: All Ivan Boesky Wanna-Bes! Business Ethics is an oxymoron. As Bunky Aristotle, famous cowboy philosopher said — "Never change horses in mid-stream of consciousness" — The Phantom Philosopher

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Red,
Any messages from CRUZ lately? Will you ask him to Cum! Cum! over? Maby he can ride his KIRBY over your way.
Woody

Hey RAPPA, CONGRATULATIONS you ΔΧ LIL SIS
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My Bud,
I didn't know Bob supplies BOULLIONS in his class ? Did you remember to wear your C.B. last Friday night?
Just the Tramp

"Hi, my name is Tom"
"Hi, my name is Scott."
This is Rita, and she's not
Irish! Tom wants a gun!
There it is. There you have it.

Jack,
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Thursday, Dec. 3rd
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Pick up advising packet in Educ. 216 before meeting and allow time for review if possible.

The Women's Studies Student Association will hold its last meeting for this semester Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1:30-3:30, Miwok Room, University Union. Please join us to plan activities.

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SCORECARD

Hornets at Home

The CSUS men's basketball team plays host to CSU Hayward today in the Hornet Gym at 7:30 p.m. Then, the team travels south to Riverside to participate in The UC Riverside Tournament Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5. The teams scheduled to participate are CSUS, UCR, Hawaii Pacific and LaVerne.

Women's Basketball

The CSUS women's basketball team travels to Fresno Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec.5 where they are scheduled to participate in the Fresno State Taco Bell Classic. The teams participating are CSUS, Fresno State, Texas and St. Mary's. On Monday, Dec. 7 the Hornet's face Towson State (Md.) in the Hornet Gym at 5:30

Division I Tourney

The All-American Sports Club Classic will be played in the Arco Arena Dec. 18 and Dec. 19. Teams participating in the basketball tournament are CSUS, Texas A&M, the University of the Pacific and the University of Nevada. Ticket prices for the All-American Club classic are $12 for King's Row, $8 for general admission and $5 for students and armed forces personnel with proper identification. For children younger than 12 and groups of 10 or more, tickets may be purchased for $3 and are available at the arena box office.

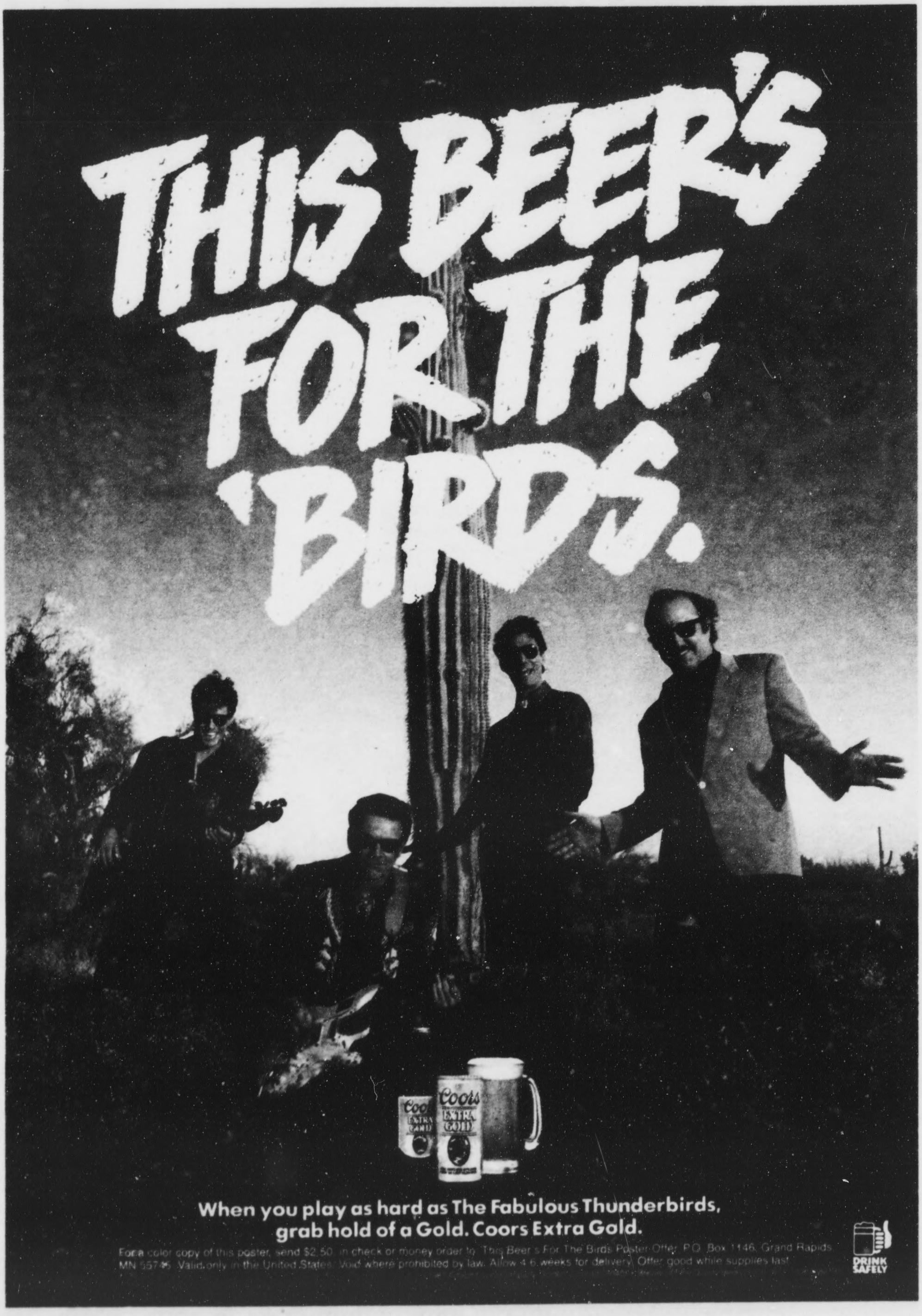
Diving Rivalry

The Hornet men's and women's swimming and diving team play host to the UC Davis team Saturday, Dec. 5 at 10 a.m.

Reach out and put the touch on someone

In the PERSONALS

Deadline for classified ads in the last fall issue of *The Hornet* is Monday, Dec. 7 at 9 a.m.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